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PRICE TWO CENTS

BIG PLANT MAY

Petition Before Municipal Council for Operation Here of Packing House

Result in Giving Work to ,1000 Men

Chamber of Commerce Submits Report Recommend ing Street Contract Work

A step that may result in bringing concern to howelf that will spend nearly \$3,900,000 in reconstructing the plant of the Harvard company and the comployment of upwards of 1900 men, was taken when a perition was reerived at a meeting of the municipal council today from Bartholomew Scancouncil foday from Bartholomew Scan-nell asking that the establishment be licensed for operation as a packing plant. Mr. Scannell is one of the own-ers of the plant. No information is available as to the source from which the large sum of capital involved in the centerprise is to come, but it is un-derstood that it is to be largely sup-plied by one-of-town parties, who are not connected with any of the "big flye" macking concerns.

not connected with any of the "big five" packing concerns.

After Mr. Scannell's petition had been read, he was asked to address the council regarding the project.

He said that it was planned to reconstruct the Harvard plant along the lines of that of the North Provision & Packing company, owned by the Swifts in Cambridge. Work of reconstruction, he stated, would probably begin the first of July if a permit to operate is granted. By the first of next year it is expected that the establishment will be in condition for operation.

Will be in condition for operation.

Variety of Food Products

The plant, it was stated, will have a capacity for the slaughter of upwards of 490 beef cattle, 1000 sheep and 1000 loogs a week. These will be turned into a variety of food products. A complete decoderizing outfit will be provided.

The report was referred to the board of health for further consideration and a report.

of health for further consideration and a report.

The unexpected application for the liceuse was but one of several features of the meeting that furnished interest to one of the largest groups of spectators that has been in attendance at council meeting in a long time. Almost every seat in the gallery and around the sides of the chamber was accupied. Many of the spectators had recupied. Many of the spectators had returned to the spectators had accupied. Many of the spectators had returned to the spectators had returned to the spectator had referred to the spectator that an order of the spectator had returned to the basis of one week for every four weeks of work. Workers idle as a result of a strike or lockout, are not entitled to benefits or lockout, are not entitled to benefits and farm laborers are also exempt. Explaining his bill, Prof. Commons recently told the local Rotary club moving impulse behind most feat, he said, and labor difficulties would be reduced. occupied. Many of the spectators had guillered in the expectation that an election commissioner would be chosen. Many of the onlookers were former service men interested in the candidate of the place of Ell Hart, a member of the legion. The council falled to take any action as regards an election.

Superintendent of Streets Dennis J. Superintendent of Streets Dennis J., Murphy promptly sat up and took notice when Secretary Manager George P. Wells, of the chamber of commerce was called upon by the mayor to present a communication from the chamber relating to the condition of the city's streets.

In substance the communication was

as follows:

The streets and roads committee is made an exhaustive study of the of raying in other cities. Unforof paving in other cities. Unfor-

street department.
On Sept. 24, 1920, before the char-ter commission. Commissioner Murphy stated that he could not tell the num-Continued to Page Six

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DANCING PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE TONIGHT -

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SOCIETY HEARS

Many Attend Performances By Teachers' Organization in Opera House

\$3,000,000 Project Would Miss E. Irene Hogan, Dainty Conveyed to White House and Demure, a Delightful Yum Yum

The memory of many a gray head was turned back to the days of love and youth and the summertime, and there was doubtless more than one surrepittions touching of younger hands as Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful tale of Cupid's ways, and other ways, was unfolied in the production of "The Mikado," under the direction of "The Mikado," under the direction of the Lowell Opera House hast night. It was such a production as has set a high standard for fature anateur performances to reach. It was the freely expressed opinion of members of the audience as they left the house, with the illuston of the costoms and characteristics of aid Japan still upon them, that it will be a pity if another year the Teacher's organization does not give the Lowell public a chance to witness Costinued to Page 19

MADISON WIS. Feb. 1 .-- A bill to compet employers to pay unemploy uent benefits to their workers, which

ment benefits to their workers, which memployed, will be introduced in the legislature this week. The measure was prepared by Prof. John R. Commons of the department of economics at the University of Wiscon-

It would require employers to form

ficulties. Remove that fear, he said, and labor difficulties would be reduced

streets.
Substance the communication was Salem Man Threw Up Foot When Ordered to Put Up

Hands-Yegg Falls

SALEM, Feb. 1.-Throwing up his next when ordered to put up his hands, a complete report of the cost off for 1920 is not available. No foot when ordered to put up his hands from the same is the first them is since 1916. The committee we have been able to was given before the Lowell commission by members of the commission by members of the chartneen. When he requartment.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Exchanges (1.086,450,766) balances \$73,421,477.

"Der Tag"

TODAY is the day that IN-TEREST ON SAVINGS BE-GINS if deposited at Middlesex Trust Co. With a Massachusetts Trust Co. there is under the law, no limit placed upon the amount that may be deposited. Food for Thought for Food. Also, the Middlesex Trust Co. on Savings Accounts, paid the last two Dividends at the rate of

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SAVINGS INSTITUTION

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NOTICE, CARPENTERS

Meeting of Importance to be held at New Hall, Merrimack Square, over Green's drug store TUESDAY EVE., FEB. I, at 8 P. M.

Second Annual Dance K. and R. CLUB HIGHLAND HALL, WED., FEB. 2

ASKS WILSON MIKADO AGAIN TO CALL MEETING

President-elect Harding Requests President to Call Special Session of Senate

By Sen. Underwood, the Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.--A represt from President-elect Harding that President Wilson call a special meeting of the new senate for March l, was conveyed to the president at the White House today, by Senator Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader.

Senator Underwood said he conreyed the message at the request of Senator Lodge. He saw Secretary Tumulty who later laid the request before the president.

restaurant keeper, will be heard. Officers Cooney and Moore of the vice squad, have entered a compaint against Champagne retraive to the incidents surrounding the arrest of three young men and three women from the Champagne restaurant on the morning of Jan, 16, who were found guilty of being lewel in speech and behavior in the local court. They are now awaiting trial in superior court on an appeal from reformatory sentences. Ma hampague has a common victualler's leense. The officers prosecuting the harge claim improper conduct on H censed property.

WHITE POLE AT ASSOCIATE HALL

After much agitation and a recent suggestion in the "Man About Town" column of The Sun, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company has provided a while signal pole in front of the Associate hall building. The pole was painted yesterday.

Many people have contended that a white pole should be in front of the entrance to Associate hall so that people.

entrance to Associate hall so that people attending entertainments or dances in the hall could board cars or leave in the hall could board cars of leave them directly in front of the hall, if they wished. Formerly, those riding up Merrimack street to Associate hall had to ride up past Worthen street to city hall and walk back. In coming down Merrimack street to the square, partness would have to walk from the patrons would have to walk from th entrance down to Dutton street pard an electric car. Manager to board an electric car. Manager Thomas Lees considered a stop in front of the hall a great convenience and thought the suggestion of The Sun a good one.

FAIRBURN BUYS

information received today, for the sale of the Runels building to Mr George C. Fairburn, owner of Fairburn's department grocery store and restaurant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The gen al conference committee, Seventh ay Adventiste, announced today tha chruary 26 had been set aside for eral conference committee, Seventh Day Adventists, announced today that February 25 had been set axide for taking an offering in all churches of the denomination for famine suffer-ers in porthern China.

Moses Greeley Parker Fund **LECTURES**

"The Movies and the Multitude" PROPESSOR RECHARD BURTON University of Minnesota HIGH SCHOOL HALL

THURSDAY, PUB. 3, S P. M. THERSDAY, FUR. 3, S. P. M. Admission to these lectures will be by free tlekets furnished on request in advance. Application may be made in person, by letter, or telephone to the Committee on the Moses Greeley Parker Fund Lectures, Lowell Community Service, Runels Ruiding, Merrimack Square, Telephone 5096.



HIGHLAND JAZZ ORCHESTRA Tickels, Including War Tax, 35¢

INSTALL PASTOR Six of Ten Members of Family

Event Was First Joint Congregational-Unitarian Coun cil in History

Charge to Rev. A. C. Mc-Gifferl, Jr., Delivered by His Fallier

Two Branches of Protestant Faith Join Hands in Common Worship

mon Worship

Two Protestant denominations. Congregational and Uniturian were united under one pastor last night, for the first time in religious history, when the Rev. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Jr., was installed with impressive eeremonies as minister of All Souts Congregational-Unitarian church. The service of installation was preceded in the afternoon by the convening of the first council of Unitarians and Congregationalisis ever held for the purpose of appointing a Joint pastor. All churches of the two falths in this district were represented by delegates, and as a result of their vote Rev. Mr. McGiffert was chosen as religious leader for All Souts.

The charge to the new minister was delivered by Rev. Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, his father. Hev. Mr. MeGiffert, Sr., is a Congregationalist, and the president of the New York Union Theological seminary. The spectacle of father inducting son, in this bistoric episode, was the height of the Crest-analte.

Rev. Sanuel A. Eliot, son of Presi-

matic,
Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, son of Prestdent-emeritus Eliot of Harvard university, and president of the American Unitarian association, delivered Continued to Page 10

Measure Has Begun to Resemble Wooden Ship Adrift in Barnacle-Infested Sea

ney emergency tariff bill, awaiting action in the schate, has begun to resemble a wooden ship additt in a barnacle infested sea. Every day sees encud-brances added to it both by its oppon-ents and its friends, and the latter to day began to see visions of it sinking

Imposed.
The latest acquisitions to the bill in day in proposals to place an import duty on sunflower seed and on nails. Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri sponsored the sunflower seed tariff nd Senator Moses, republican, Hampshire, presented the amendment which would protect America's nail in-

tariff ferred since the measure reached that body be adopted.

In the meantime the bill faced an-

In the meantime the bill faced another round of debate today, some senatore said probably its last full day, for tomurrow, the senate will be called upon to vote on the petition for cloture or limitation of debate, presented yesterday by Chairman Penrose of the finance committee after unanimous consent for a vote on the bill Feb. 15 had met with objection. To close down

SUGAR DROPS TO LOWEST PRICE IN TWO YEARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Arbuckle Bros. oday quoted fine granulated sugar at eents per pound, a reduction of 't' ent. The Federal Sugar Refning Co. also reduced its quotation to this level. The Federal Co., later announced a urther reduction of 15 points, bringing the price down to 6.55 cents a pound, the lowest figure reached in over two years.

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Valentine Party and Dance LEGION HALL-DUTTON ST. Harkham's Banjo Orchestra WEDNESDAY EVE .---- 35¢

Wrecked Home at Rochester, Vt. STATE OF MAINE IMPOSSIBLE FOR TWO OTHERS IN MOURNING GERMANY TO PAY

Foreign Minister

Afternoon

stag at its Session This

BERGIN, Feb. 1.—Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, will tell the relebstag at its accision this afternoon, the Boersenzeltung states that Germany caunot subscribe to the allied reparallyn demands, on the ground that they are not possible of fulfillment.

LONDON, Feb. 1,--It will be impos-

rubblish."
"Of course," the interview continues,
"there will be a hitch the first year
and the second and the third, until the
map of Europe is entirely altered and
alliances are rearranged."

Although there was no great ri

at the naturalization session which was held at the local counthouse this morning. Clerk William C. Dillingham was kept buy receiving and filling second papers. There were about 50 would-be citizens in the corridors of the building when the clerk arrived, and each man was accompanied by 100 witnesses, who at the regular court naturalization session will your the them as being of the type of men who should be granted the privileges of citizenship. There were four nationalities represented at this morning's session, French, Polish, German and English, the French and

first and second papers.

Burned to Death When Fire

Lie in State in Capitol Tomorrow

Funeral Thursday — Burial Dr. Simons Addresses Reich-Will Be At Bangor-Messages of Condolence Arrive

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 1.—The body of Frederic Rade Parkhurst, the third governor of Mathe to die in office since Maine became a state, a century ago, the first being Governor Encel Lincoln in 1829 and the second, Governor Joseph R. Hodwell, 33 years ago will life in state in the Capitol tomorrow. The funeral will be held in the Congregational church here Thursday.

row. The funeral will be held in the Congregational church here Thursday. Burlal will be at Bangor.

Escorted by a military guard formed by a detachment from the quartermaster corps of the national guard, placed over the executive mansion last night, the body will be removed at sunset to-

PRES. WILSON SENDS MESSAGE

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 1.-President Wilson expressed his sympathy for the family of Governor Parkhurst in a message sent from the White House last night and received by Adjulant General George Mc. L. Presson today. If read: "Please express to the family of Governor Parkhurst my sincere sympathy in

night to the state house rotunda. There it will remain until the funeral. building will be closed to visitors ex-cept between 9.30 and 5, when the deenator Spencer, republican, Missonri, consored the sunflower seed tariff, and Senator Moses, republican, New Lampshire, presented the amendment entitle house project America's nail intustry.

The bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the house provided to the bill as it left the bill as it lef for dulles of about a score of products. church at Bangor, assisted by Rev Even scrate clerks were unable to es-timate the number of commodities that tarian church, and "Nev. James 13

tarian church, and "Rev. James R. Ecob, pastor of the Congregational church.

The honorary bearer will be United States Senator Fernalds and Hale, the four Maine congressmen and four others to be appointed by Governor Percival P. Baxter. The bearers will be National Guardsmen Members of the National Guardsmen. Members of the governor's staff, executive council and

After the services the family accom-panied by the legislative committee will leave by special train for Bangor where burlat services will be held Mount Hope cometery by Rev. Mi

WAGES REPORTED AND MARKET TO THE MARKET THE

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The Annual Meeting Or the Stockholders of the Lowell Co-Operative

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DENIAMIN HOLGATE, Pres.
SAM ASQUITH, Clerk.

Body of Gov. Parkhurst Will Cannot Subscribe to Allied Henry Martell's Father and Reparations Demands, Says His Five Children Perished in Fire

> His Wife and One Other Child in Serious Condition -Latter May Not Live ::

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 1.-Six out of the 10 members of the family of Henry Martell were burned to death and two others were badly burned, when fire destroyed their house at Rochester, 40 miles from here today. The dead are:

Louis Martell, father of Henry Martell, and the latter's five whildren, ranging in age from four to 21 years. Mrs. Henry Murtell and one other child are in a serious condition, the latter not being expected

LONDON, Feb. 1.—It will be impossible for Germany to pay the amounts fixed for her reparation debt to the allies, says Prof. John Maynard Keynes, principal representative of the British treasury at the Versailles peace conference. He argues that treasury at the Versailles peace conference. He argues that worth 200,000,000 pounds must have total exports worth at least 700,000,000 pounds. Twelve per cent of this amount would be \$4,000,000 pounds and, therefore, he says that with 700,000,000 pounds of exports yearly against 500,000,000 pounds in imports she could just pay a fixed sum of 115,000,000 pounds plus 154,000,000 pounds. "That is to say," he continues "trade on this vest scale would be required to pay the minimum anauty of 100,000,000 pounds plus the export percentage. If the Varia propossis are more than wind, they mean a complete reorganization of the channels of international trade. If anything remetely like them should would be resulted to the language of the continues. Looked Like That in Police Court Today - Soldiers or the channels of international trade, if anything remotely like them should really be intended to liappen, the reaction on British trade and industry would be incalculable. It is an outrage that the 'allied leaders' should have dealt with each other by using the methods of a poker party."

Norman Angell, author, lecturer and peace advocate, is quoted by the daily illerald, organ of labor, as having characterized the reparation demands as "eyewash, pure bunkum and fahiastic rubbish." A-plenty

One of the strangest sights ever witnessed in the local police court greeted speciators this morning when interests soldiers, from Camp Devens filed into the prisoners' cage, filling it almost completely. The khakl-uniformed men were all charged with drunkenness, and Sergeant Raymond J. Kane was also charged with carrying a pastel without a permit. Exactly half of the other defendants pleaded not guilty to the charges of intoxication, claiming the charges of intoxication, claimi the charges of intoxication claiming either that they were assisting companions who had been arinking or that they had just arrived at the deposition of the same of the same

station, using grofane and improper language. John Perry, Murle. Show John J. Burns, Francis J. Murphy, Pat-rick Ganley, Joseph M. Hogan, Ernes Godue, Sumner Welsell, and Alber

Wreck Train Run Down By Freight - Fire Follows Crash-Victims Burned

will return to Lowell Friday for first and second papers.

PITCHER WEHMAN RETIRES

ST. LOUIS, Fcb. 1.—Carl Wellman, nitcher, today informed the St. Louis American League club he had retired from baschall because of ill health. He already had signed a contract for the forthcoming season.

NEWARK, Ohlo, Feb. 1.—Four mean were first to be so from papers. I friday her so from columbis, were killed today when their weeks trains was hit by a freight.

The dead and injured were in the colling of the colling of the colling to the colling the men in the fames.

Guard Jail Where Kidnappers Are Held

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—A special squad of deputy sheriffs with: others held in reserve, today guarded the county jail where Floyd L. Carrand Arthur W. Carr, cousins, who confessed to kidnapping Mrs. Gladys. Witherell, were held after their plea of guilty in court, last night.

\$30,000 Robbery in Chicago CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Half a dozen robbers entered the Kenwood Trust

& Savings bank in a South Side business quarter today and escaped in an automobile with more than \$30,000 after holding up a dozen employes.

MINSTREL SHOW and DANCE By the Holy Name Social Club

SCHOOL HALL, MOORE STREET Friday Evening, February 4, 1921 ADMISSION 30 CENTS

Blowout THE Chauffeurs Another

TOMORROW NIGHT, FEB. 2nd-LINCOLN HALL Campbell's Banjo Orchestra ----- Tickets 50¢, Including Tax

T. J. SULLIVAN CANCELS DATE WITH FEBDINANDO'S ORCHESTRA THROUGH COURTESY TO

THE SNOWFLAKES -AT LINCOLN HALL-TONIGHT

Miner-Doyle's Orch.—Only Dance in Town—Tickets 35¢, Tax Pald

Dr. Wallace Walter Atwood

Inaugurated as President
Today

Workester, Fob. 1.—Seventy-five ducational institutions and the east of the exercises attending the inausurated as the first president of the sundand of t and middle west, sent representatives to the exercises attending the inauguralion of Dr. Wallace Walter Atwood as president of Clark aniversity today.

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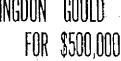
to bring the two under a single head. "The history of education in Ainer-lea," he said, "records many curlous and interesting events, but nowhere does it mention an instance where one man at the same moment has been insuranced as the same moment has been in-

training."

Dr. Thurber said that with the passing years the line of demarcation between the two institutions had become fainter and that the simultaneous regignation of President G. Stanley Hall of the university "that he might prepare for publication by accumulated treasures of scholarship and research" and of President Edmund C. Sanford of the college to return to his professorial dutles resulted in the decision when the following officers were in-ball.

BOOSTERS CLUB ELECTS OF PICERS At a recent meeting of the Hoosters city, which was held in Vertlas hall.

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gen are not merely women of vesterday, said the lecturer. We find Portias, Rosalluds, Beatrices, and Imagens in our own circle of acquaintances Presumally the category may be extended to Include Cressids and Lady Macbeths.

In her stressing of the reality of Shakespeare's women, Miss Hanscomfell in with the thesis of Frank Harris, the most actualing and therefore probably the truest of Shakespeare's biographers.

biographers.

olographers.

The "inclancholy Jacques," sho de clared, is the writer of many modern books. At least one commentator has held that Jacque was not only this but was Shakespeare himself.

FAT MEN AND LEAN IN OPEN CONTEST

(Special to The Sun)

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WASHIMSTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—Congressman Winglow of Massachusetts will be the star performer at an entertainment to be given Thursday afternoon by the National Press club at Keith's theatre. The program includes a debate between two heavyweights of the house and two bantams of the senate to decide the momentous question: "Is it better to be fat or lean?" Col. Winslow has been selected to lead the debate on the fat man side of the question and will be assisted by Cong. Tichcner of Kansas who tips the scales somewhere around 300 lbs. When the correspondent asked Col. Winslow how much he weighed, the Worcester congressional winked one eye knowingly, and replied: "I weigh chough to qualify—and if that don't satisfy the audience they can start a guessing contest." Newspaper menhere say they are willing to static their reputation as forecasters that Colonel Winslow will easily pass the 300 pound point which they fix as Tichener's standard. The lean side of the debate will be handled by Schators Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Achurst of Arizona, both of whom reach more than six feet up in the air, but whose perimeters don't strain a tallor's tape line when their girth is taken.

RICHARDS. HICHARDS.

CUT PRITE OF MILK

HAVERIBLIA Feb. 1.—Milk dealers amounced today that the price to consumers in reduced from 17 to 18 cents per quart, effective at once. This reducing follows action by the producers in cutting the price of \$15 quart cans from \$7 to \$1 cents.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET

RIO OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, sate and sure way that never fails to net rid of blackheads and that is 40 dissolve them.

To do this act two curred of colonine towder from any drug store—rub over the blackheads briefly wash the parts and you will be simple wash the parts and you will be simple when the parts without any mark whateleads. No matter where they are samply dissolve and disalpear, leading the parts without any mark whatever, Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads and spreading the parts without any mark whatever, Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads and spreading from the continued. The warned that the parts and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads will be seried for and the warned that the parts and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads in the blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads and server. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads in the blackheads and server. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and serretions from the bed blackheads and server. Blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads. Blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads. Blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads. Blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads. Blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the blackheads are simply allowed the b

TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tired-if you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will

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Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



anything, while be-fore she was so hun-gry she could hardly vait for her dinner The doctors gave her medicine but it did not help her. One day I was reading a little book of yours

which was left on my porch and it reminded me that when I was a young girl I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So she went to the drug store and got a bottle and after the second one she could cat and has not had backache since. In all she took six bottles of it. She goes to school and on Salurdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommend your medigirl now and we recommend your medi-cine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vege-table Compound."—Mrs. Frank SEL-CHERT, 160 Larabee St., Horicon, Wis.

Mothers all over the country have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to be a most reliable remedy for such conditions.

YEARS PRISON

Sarah Wyckoff, Aged 70, Dies in State Prison-Had! Declined Pardon 5 Times

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—Sarah Wyekoff, 76 years of age, is dead today in the state prison after 12 years' imprisonment, during which she five times declined a pardon from as many governors and after she had lived to learn that a death bed confession had concludely exponented her of the completely exoncrated her of the completely exonerated age of the charge for which she was sentenced. Forty-two years ago she entered the rison to serve a life sentence as the convicted accomplice in the murder of her hushand, Wesley Wyckoff, in Alexander county. In the mountains of North Carolina. The convicted principal, a negro, was hanged. Three years ago from the mountains came word that a death hel confession had absolved the woman. Then for the fifth time she refused a pardon, explaining that she was being recated well, that time had shattered all her relations with her family in the mountains and that she preferred to spend her last days amid surroundings she had learned to know well.

RUSSIAN DANCERS ARE DETAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. L-Carola and Isabella Eride, Russian dancers, were detained by department of Justine agents today after arrival from Russia. The agents said they acted on orders from Washington directing investigation to determine whether the girls are soviet workers. The girls, aged 21 and 17, said they were en routo to New York to visit an uncle, Sigmund Friede, said to be a former purchasing agent for Russia. for Russia.

ADAMS GUILTY OF McKENNA MURDER

MCKENNA MURDER

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 1.—Rolf
G. Adams, on trial for the slaying of
Miss Rose V. McKenna en Batrington
parkway on the night of Sopt. 2, was
yesterday afternoon found guilly of
murder in the first degree by a jury in
the superior court.

Upon motion of the respondent's
counsed a seven days stay of exention was granted to provide for the
filling of an appeal.

Young Adams, who served in the
navy during the war, heard the verdet without show of emotion.

BUSINESS NOW LUADS

Has Displaced Ministry, Medicine and Law as Occupational Choice of College Graduates

rece Graduates

ROSTON, Feb. 1.—"Business has displaced the ministry, medicine and the law as the occupational choice of a large and increasing precentage of college graduates," said Dean Wallace Brett Donkan of the Harvard Gradua.

Weman-Elect, Attends teglon Party to Show Where Her Reart In MUSKOGIGE, Okla. Feb. L.—Miss Alice Robertson congress womany let that attended her first dance shu a 1876. She is the daughter of a pioneer missionary and a clurrely worker, but she went to the American Legion-dame has reach to show a local uning-br where her heart is, she said. The littlister triently assailed the legion for passing a treofittion condemning Sanday blue laws.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMORIAN ASSOCIATION
At the statisantual meeting of the Schlers and Satlors' Memorial association in Memorial hall last eventing only to make the following state of a toutine nature was take on up Prankfin Povey was the presidence officer and he called to order at 7.35 obtook with 10 members present. Thus for the custing sy ments were discussed. The following named were appointed a committee for the next meeting. Mr. 2nd Mes. Frank Dodge, Mr. and Mes. (17). Wittedge and Mrs. (Janchy M. Jelly.

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WE DIDN'T GO

And Thomas Cashin Got

Handsome Man's Prize

Many of the city's handsomest mich were in Associate hall last night in response to the advertisement of the Pontiae Social city that 500 good looking men were wanted to compete line a male beauty contest. The heavy prize, a dlamond stickpin was awarded to Thomas Cashin by the judges ner. prize, a diamond stickpin was awarded to Thomas Cashin by the judges who were Mr. Herron of the Hamel

studio, Albert A. Cunningham of the ty waltz, first prize, a diamond ring.
Cunningham studio, and Mr. Douglas was given to Miss Sadie Mulien and
of the Douglas studio.

second prize a pair of cult links second prize a pair of coff links, was

ner.
In a drawing contest after the beautiful protest routes.

Have you paid your body <u>to-day</u> for the work it did <u>yesterday?</u>

The fact that the body must be paid for the work it does, is too often over-looked. It is important to remember that every day's activities consume a large amount of vital energy. This vital energy must be replaced—or paid back—otherwise you are living, day by day, upon a decreasing vitality. In other words, you are using up your vital energy quicker than your body can replace it. No one can continue to do this without getting weak, anaemic, nervous or

Thousands of men and women are Weak, Anaemic, Nervous, Depressed and Rundown largely because they have failed to pay for work it does

Women who should be healthy, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and vivacious—get weak, initable, pale and nervous.

Men who should be strong, alert, vigorous and efficient—get nervous, brainweary and run-down

How to restore your vital energy enrich your blood — strengthen your nerves - and promote vigor and vitality

power. These elements are, particularly, iron. Calcium, Potessium, Sodium and Phosphorus. The shortage of these elements in the body is due to the fact that they have been used up in the production of vital energy—and have not been replaced. But you can rapidly replace these elu-ments by taking Wincarnia. Because Wincarnia contains all of them in ap-

In almost every case of weekness, anarma, nervousness and run-down vitality there is a roal shortage in the body of exercisi mineral elements which are absolutely essential to the creation of vital power. These elements are, particularly, iron. Calcium Potesdum Sodium and to promote strength, vigor and and to promote strength, vigor and endurance

It is the failure to keep the body supplied with sufficient Iron, Calcium, Potsssium, Sodium and Phosphorus that largely accounts for the continued suffering of thousands of weak, ansemic, nervous and run-down men and women.

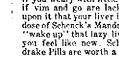
Choose the right way to health

Get well—but get well in a logical way.
Use great care in your choice. Remember this important fact:—when the body requires a variety of mineral elements—it must bave all of them. No amount of any migle one will do. For instance, from its excellent for making blood red.
But no amount of iron alone will be soft—deat when the body requires a very consumer and women.
Over 10,000 physicians have recommendated when the body requires from any constraints. clent when the body requires fron, and calcium and Potassium and Sodium and bottle ready for you. Try just one bottle.

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121/2 oz.

26 oz. Bottle \$1.95



"wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Man-drake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila, Adv

Employer of the Daniel Gage Co. Who for the past week have been culting fee on Baptist pond in South Chelmsford, completed their work last evening and today it was stated that between 8000 and 9000 tons of 12-in. Ite had been stored in the houses of the company in that district. The cutting on Spectacle lake at Littleton is expected to wind up tomorrow, at

expected to wind up tomorrow, at which time it is hoped between 12,000 and 15,000 tuns of that quality ice will have been stored gway.

The lee on the Merthack river is a little over seven lather in thekness, and unless a hot wave should intervene, cutting on the river will start noxt week. Miss Martina (large, handager of the company, slated today that the ordinary harvest on the river is about 25,000 tons. The company is not running short of help, for every day hundreds of men call at the office it starts about the same as last year and no increase in the price of ice is anticipated.

TELEPHONE ALARMS

A telephone alarm was sent in at 8.34 o'clock this morning for a chimney first at 15 Chestual square. At 7.11 o'clock last evening a portion of the phone to 72 Charles street for a chimney first at 15 Chestual square. At 7.11 o'clock last evening a portion of the phone to 72 Charles street for a chimney first at 15 Chestual square. At 7.11 o'clock last evening a portion of the phone was part of the consistency of the consis

ney blaze and an hour later a telephone alarm was sent in for a slight blaze in the steam pipe covering in the celar of the house numbered 125 Dover et.

ICE CUTTING ON BAPTIST MANY STEEL CONCERNS R. R. RESUME OPERATIONS

SOCIAL GATHERING

A social gathering was held recent
in was summoned by telete to 72 Charles street for a claimblaze and an hour later a telephone
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Large Maine Fresh Baked **POTATOES**

BLUE BANNER CHOCOLATES, I.b. ${f 55c}$

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FRESH BOILED SHRIMPS, Lb. 40¢

SPECIAL AT 2 D'CLOCK 1 Doz. Hermit Cookies, ½ Doz. Macaroni Cookies For $20\dot{c}$ | Lb. $16\dot{c}$

SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK Lean Fresh SHOULDERS

Lb. 5¢

HOLLY'S RICE AND MILK, Can..... 5¢

SPECIAL AT 4 O'CLOCK Morrill's Package PURE LARD

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SPECIAL AT 5 O'CLOCK

When You Think of Food, Think of FAIRBURN'S



tives of seven tabor unions to invesligate the statement of Brigadier-General W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania lines, before the railway lacountry must have wage readjustments or be in danger of bankruptcy, and if

unions, turn public opinion against the employes and place wages on a prewar basis so that railway profits may be enhanced when prosperity returns. The shipper would have to pay increased rates and the laborer would

OF COAL BARGE

SANDWICH, Feb. 1.—The storm which drove the cupty coal barges Radnor and Oxford on the Cape Coll canal breakwater yesterday, had abarted to the rescue of the Haveford, the third barge of the tag Triton's string.

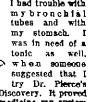
Street, machinist at the roundhouse, led the police and medical examiner to heliove that the remains are those of Truckson. It is thought Truckson burded himself into the furnace.

About five years ago, while tiving in Hartford, he shashed his throat in an attempt at suicide and since their led the police and medical examiner to heliove that the roundhouse. canal brakewater yesterday, had abate of today sufficiently to permit tugs to go to the rescue of the Haverford, atter of the Haverford, the haverford, atter of fitting to within the specific property of the specific prop

garged to try Miks Emulsion Co. Tere and, Ind. Sold by Fred Howard and Erst class druggists—Adv.

Sugar Doughnuts A Well Known oman's resumony

Rome, N. Y .- "While ill with measles some years ago, I caught a severe cold and from that time on I had trouble with my bronchial tubes and with my stomach. I was in need of a when someone



try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It proved to be the very medicine my system required for it not only built up my required for it not only built up my health generally but it gave great relief to my bronchial tubes and stomach. I have never had stomach trumble since and only an occasional mogs."—MRS MARIE L WILBUR, James had pleaded suilty to the surpreper conduct during the proper conduct charged with improper conduct, the charged with improper conduct, the charged with improper conduct, the charged large with a serious effence. James had pleaded suilty to the surpreper conduct charge. The case was continued.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette hàs the same delicious llavor as Lucky Strike, Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

remains of a man were found here yesterday in a firebox of a locomotive in the roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad. Disappearance of William O. Truedson, 27, of 1 Adder street, machinist at the roundhouse.

acy in Londslana

Governor R. G. Phrasant of sarevenor, an appointee of towernor Parker to the ferthcoming state constitutional convention, has proposed a plan for inspring suffrage protection with guarantee of white supremacy without limitations being directly specified as

Itinitations being directly specified as to race, color or sex.

He said today the proposed law would har from the electorate that group of the world's inhabitants coming from the south of the 20th degree of north latitude, which, he stated, "is credited with home of the civilization of the world." Under this plan the electorate would be denied to a whole geographical class on account of it. geographical class on account of it-intellectual limitations and would be confined to persons whose alicestors developed civilization, he asserted.

CASE CONTINUED

THE WINTER IS NOW SUP- I POSED TO BE HALF OVER. IS YOUR

Coal Bin Half Full

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329 Silk, Satin and Jersey

All Kinds, Selling to \$35.00

CLEAR-AWAY **PRICE**

127 Winter Serge, Poplin and Jersey

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PRICE

\$2.00 HEATHER SPORT

98c | \$5.00 TIE-BACK SWEATERS

All the wanted styles of large fur collar coats, selling to \$47.50.

WEDNESDAY

Clear-Away Price

300 New Spring Plaid Sport Skirts, selling to \$20.00. For a few days,

Clear-Away Price

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Hudson Seal, Skunk Collar Coats,

12 MARMOT COATS

-Raccoon and opossum collars and cuffs. \$195 and \$225, at

FUR SCARFS and NECK PIECES Marked at Give-Away Prices.

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\$3.00 BREAKFAST SETS \$2.00 KIMONAS

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\$6.50 BATHROBES

@1 90 \$2.00 ELASTIC BELT APRONS

\$7 to \$9.75 SERGE AND

PLAID SKIRTS

114 WARM WINTER WARM WINTER \$12.50 COATS, sold to \$27.50

\$3800 Worth of High Grade

86 SERGE DRESSES, selling to \$19.75. Choice.... \$9.00

\$1.50, **\$2.50**, \$3.50 and \$4.50

Coats, selling to \$25. \$10.00 All our Children's Fine Winter \$12.00 Serge Dresses, **\$5.00**

The above are but a few of the Bargains in store for you. Extra reductions on all garments remaining in stock today.

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exchange rates and decreasing prices during the last few months have rebetween \$40,060.059 8364 \$45,000,000 worth of American merchandise which toma house or is on its way to this port. This statement was made by loracio de Varela, a lawyer, who addressed the second annual banquit of the United States chamber of com-

When You Know

heart it is time to watch your

stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean —indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body — heart included.

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breathe a sign of relief as its conthing
cooling effect treathes the sore sports,
you suffer with acute or chronic theu-



"In connection with the betief that in a few weeks an onlinon can be formed of a country, its people and its excellencies or defects," he declared, "we should not tire of combatting this manner of thinking."

The danger of the United States losing its advantageous position in forcign trado through the lack of an international policy was dwell upon by Jorge Mitre, director of La Nacion, in a letter read at the banquet.

Senor Mitre praised the efforts of the chumber to pievent passage of the Fordney conseguery turiff bill by the United States congress.

Fordney emergency to: United States congress.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Initations and 'Just-us-good' are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Lastorla is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and

relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Poverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the as-sluduation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Punacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought



Eats Everything That Comes Along, No More Diet

he went into details to present con-vincing proof of his assertions. At the completion of Fr. Flyan's address he was accorded vigorous applause. Fr. Doberty, too, spoke interestingly and instructively and was warmly received by his audience. It was voted to hold the regular meetings of the broken on the first and third Meadays of each month.

To Feel Fit to Work

ren must keep your stomach well, you hver active, your bowels regular and

if you get up is the increing tired; af you get exhausted with the slightest exertions you can deposed upon it that your level is forpid and needs waking up. A few doses of SEVEN BARKS, nature's prost tomeds, will "wake up" that lazy liver, and make you feel like

If your liver has been overworked it would cause your whole system to would in the you fiel weak, tired out and solve. You can casily remove the acids and poleons from your system by taking from P in 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS P a little water after meals. It will keep your howels moving natur-ally every day, cleanse your system thoroughly, eliminate undigested food.

thoroughly, climinate undigested food, and bring you back to active and normal health again.

SEVEN HARKS is nature's remedy made from the extracts of roots and herbs and has stood the test for many, many years, and will certainly give you a feeling of rew life and thorn. To feel fresh and it for your delay duries, you must keep your stounce, and here active and howels regular.

To get and keep well ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. It he is out of it, he will get it for you, Accept no substitute. Price 60 cents—Adv.

PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN PRAISES TANLAC

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.

am now seventy-two years old am just getting rid of fifteen-year

and am just getting rid of afteen-year case of rheunatism that had me so crippled up I could not walk," said John P. Hyatt 227 Poart 82. Albany, N. Y., in relating his remarkatio experience with Tanke, reputly. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee in charge of building the Albany county Courthouse and was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Superintendent of the Albank County Courthouse, with offices in the building.
"I don't believe," he continued, "anybody could have rheunatism any worso than I did, and my case was of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to walk ex-



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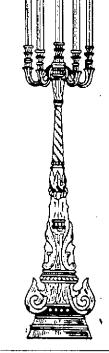
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Men's Cotton Worsted Dark Stripe Pants, 29 to 40 waist, full cut and well tailored; \$4 value. Pennant Day \$2.29 Men's Pants, extra heavy, all

wool malone, plain and mixtures, sizes 32 to 50 waist \$10 value. Pennant Day \$6.48 Sheepskin Reefers, moleskin

cloth top, also good heavy corduroys, all sizes to 50 phest; \$18.00 value. Pennant Day \$10.75 Men's Mackinaws, extra good,

all wool, plain or plaids; \$18 to \$22.50 value. Pennant Day \$10.75 Men's Overcoats, plain and fancy

mixtures in utsterettes and Chesterfields, sizes up to 42: \$45 value, Pennant Day \$23.50 Young Men's Odd Suits, all wool, fancy eassimeres; values b

\$40. Pennant Day \$17.50 Men's Toques, in all wool cable knit, plain and combination colors; \$1.00 value. Pennant

Day 59c Komfy Kloth, all wool toques in plain colors; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 15e

Men's Gloves in fined and unlined mochas, all sizes as large as 10, well known brand; \$4.50 vahie. Pennant Day.... \$2.29 Men's Gloves, made of Scotch

wool, in fancy mixtures, also grey worsted; \$1.75 value. Pennant Day 98c

Club Bags, genuine grain cowhide, leather fined and canvas lined, sizes 16 to 18 in.; \$18 \$22.50 value. Pennant Day___....\$9.95

DRAPERY DEPT.

Third Floor

Curtain Muslin, assorted patterns, fine quality, 36 inches wide. Pennant Day, yard 25c Marquisette, fine quality, white only, 36 inches wide; 45c value. Pennant Day, yard 250 Pancy Border Marquisette, double borders of imitation handdrawn, assorted patterns, 36 linches wide: 68c value. Pen-

nant Day, yard...... 39c Ruffle Curtains, good quality serim, neat full rufile, including ruffle tie-backs: \$1.50 value. Pennant Day, pair 950 Dutch Curtains, trimmed with assorted edges, made ready to

hang, no sewing; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day, pair..... 95c Dutch Curtains, neatly hemstitched, trimmed with wide lace edge, made ready to slip on rod; \$2.25 value. Pennant Day \$1.39 Ruffle Voile Curtains, very fine

quality, neat full ruffle, including tie-backs; \$3.50 value Pennant Day, pair \$2.19 Madras Curtains, assorted patterns, border and all-over effects, fine quality; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day, pair

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuff, in neat stripes; \$2.00 value Pennant Day 950 Men's Cotton Hose, double soles and heels, in all colors; 29c value. Pennaut Day..... 150 Men's Cashmere Hose, Tripletoe make, oxford, black and cordovan; 75c value. Pennant Day 45c Men's Heavy Woolen Hose, grey, black and brown; \$1.75 and \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 950 Men's Glastonbury Shirts and Drawers; \$3.50 and \$3 value Pennant Day \$2.00 Men's Lines Handkerebiefs; 50c

value. Pennant Day 3 for \$1

HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS and KIMONOS

House Dresses of gingham, percales and chambray, in waist line models, plain or trimmed styles; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day \$2.57

House Dresses of gingham and percales, varied assortment of styles, light and medium stripes; \$1.69 value. Pennant Day \$1.17

Breakfast Sets, a two-piece dress for morning wear, made of percale, in stripes and figures, trimmed with contrasting pipings around collar, ruffs, belt and pocket, small sizes only; \$1.69 value. Pennaut Day..... \$1.17

Bungalow Aprons of striped percales, made with loose or clastic waist line, small lot to close; 98c value. Pennant Day 770

Clothespins or Sewing Bag Aprons; 39c value. Pennant Day 27c

Small lot of Striped Gingham, also White Dotted Muslin Dressing Sacques; 98c value. Pennant Day 77c

Long Flannelette Kimonos, made of stripes and figures, light and dark colorings; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day ... \$1.77

Short Gingham Petticoats, in stripes, small lot; 40e value. Pennant Day...... 37c Petticoats of cotton taffeta, in

black and a few plain colors 85e value. Pennant Day 67c

White Lawn Aprons, all-over style, made with long sleeves and pockets, finished with belt; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Chamber Table—Bird's eve maple table with round top and undershelf, made and well finished, wonderful value, \$4.98

Rugs-27x54 inch heavy close woven quality, mottled ax-minster rugs with border, wonderful value; \$5.00 value, \$2.98

Washable Rugs---30x60 washable rags, made of all new flannel material, good quality, heavy and reversible; \$5.00 value Pennant Day \$3.50

27x54 In. Grass Rugs-Heavy quality rug, plain center with Greeian border. Pennant Day

Rugs-27x54 inch, Bigelow & Hartford axminster rugs, 2 rich patterns, perfect goods; \$7.00 value. Pennant Day. each \$3.50

Pillows - Large, well filled pillow, all new and clean feathers, free from odor and dirt, covered in high grade ticking; \$2.75 value. Pennant Day. pair \$1.59

Baby Carriages-25% discount from the marked price in every carriage and stroller in our stock. This makes a wonder-In value.

Kitchen Cupboards -- Just the thing for your kitchen Makes a handy place for your cucking ware, pots and pans. Pennant Day..... \$8.98

LEATHER GOODS

Medium Size Pockethooks: 89c value. Pennant Day 650 Assorted Brown and Black Pocketbooks; 29c value. Pen-

UNDERMUSLINS

sale one day only-Wednesday, Feb. 2nd.

Gowns of muslin, V neck and long sleeves, with yoke of embroidery, in assortment of styles, regular and outsizes. \$1.98 value. Pennant Day, 95c

Flanuelette ' Gowns. colored stripes, made with a double yoke front and back, also kinona style with round neck, lace trimmed., \$1.98 value Pennant Day\$1.19

Flannelette Gowns, good quality, colored stripes or white, made with collar or collarless style. \$2.98 value, Pennant Day, \$1.55

Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise, hand scalloped around neck and bottom, small lot. \$2.98 val. Pennant Day, \$2.29

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, many are trimmed front and back, regulation or shoulder strap models. \$1.50 value. Pennant Day95c

Bloomers of crepe and nainsook, several styles, ruffles are plain lace or embroidery trimmed, in flesh or white. \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 95c

Camisoles, of satin, in navy, brown, black, and Dresden styles, all made with ribbon shoulder straps, slip-on style \$1.98 val. Pennant Day, \$1.39

Flannelette Bloomers, beavy quality, colored stripes, linished with sealloped frill and faucy colored stitching, reinforced \$1.98 val. Pennant Day, \$1.10

Pajamas of fresh crepe, in plain or figured, middy style, coat is trimmed with rows of shirring, hemstitching and pocket. \$4.50 and \$1.98 value. Pennani Day

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, varied assortment lace and embroidery combined, others with medallions, front and back trimmed, regulation or lace shoulder straps. \$2.98 value. Pennant Day\$2.10

Skirts, of nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery flounce all are finished with underlay. \$1.50 and \$2.00 value. Peu-

SMALLWARES

Kid Curlers, 10c value. Pennant Day2 Pkgs. for 14c Snaps, 10e value. Pennint Day. 2 Cards for 14c

Snaps, 5c value. Pennant Day, 2 Cards for 5c Defender Safety Pins, ac value. Pennant Day ... 3 Cards 10c Thimbles, 5c value. Pennant Day 3c Each

Hair Pin Cabinets, 15e value. Pennant Day loc Each Hump Hair Pins, 5e value. Pennant Day 3 for 12c Corset Laces, 10c value. Peunant Day 2 Pairs 14c Silkateen, value 10c ball. Peu-

nant Day2 for 14c Grey and Tan Cashmere Daraing Cotton, 5e value. Pennant Day 2 Cards 5c White Tape, value 50c roll. Pen-

nant Day30c Roll White Tape, value 5c roll. Pennant Day 2 for 5c Wire Hair Pins, value 2 for 5c. Pennant Day 6 for IQc Fancy Elastic, value 69c yd. Pennant Day 40c Yd.

Taffeta Binding, value 25c voll. Pennant Day21c Roll Presto Hair Curlers, value 25c eard. Pennant Day 19c Card

THIRD FLOOR

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, made of good quality sheeting, three and one inch hems; \$1 value. Pennant Day, each 75c Unbleached Sheeting, 21/2 yards wide, heavy quality, smooth finish, well known brand, excellent for sheets; 55e value. Pennant Day, yard..... 450

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of good firm cotton, 3 inch hems; 33e value. Pennant Day, each..... 250

Huck Towels, in union linen and all cotton, size 18x36, in all white or with red borders; 39c value. Pennant Day, each 250

Mercerized Table Cloths, 131 vards long, scalloped edges with blue or yellow borders; \$3.00 value. Pennant Day

Mercerized Table Damasks, 58 inches wide, heavy quality for table cloths, dainty patterns; 75c value. Pennant Day, yard

Bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, for pajamas and night dresses; 20c value. Pennant Day, yard..... 17c

Heavy Bathrobe Flannel, 27 inches wide, eight patterns to choose from; 75e value. Peunant Day, yard...... 550 Best Grade Onting Flannel, heavy

fleecy nap, smooth finish, for men's and women's night gowns, pajamas, underskirts, etc., 39e value. Pennant Day, yard...... 25c

Percales, 36 inches wide, for women's aprons and house dresses, light colors; 20c value. Pennant Day, yard ... 121/20 Nashna Fleece Blankets, heavy,

fleecy and warm, grey or tan, with pink or blue borders; \$3.25 value. Pennant Day pair \$2.25 Nashna Woolnap Blankets, size

72x84, in grey or white, dainty pink or blue borders: \$6.00 value. Pennant Day, unir \$4.25

Silkaline Comforters, in both light and dark colors, filled with heavy sanitary cotton, scroll stitched; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day, each \$2.98

BOYS' CLOTHING

All Wool Snits, latest Norfolk style, some with two pair of pants, stordy material, good variety of brown, greens, and grey mixtures. \$15.00 and \$18.00 value. Pennaut Day, \$8,49

Boys' All Wool Caps with ear laps. \$1.15 value. Pennant Day 75c

Boys' Shirts, collar attached and urekhands, best make, \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 89c Little Boys' Wool Suits, Russian and Etons, fancy mixtures, sizes 4 to 8, \$8.50 value. Pennant Day\$4.25

Boys' Pants, light and dark mixtuves, \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 89c

STATIONERY

Fancy Boxed Stationery: \$1.25. value. Pennant Day 890 Assorted Colored Correspondence Cards; 89c value. Pennant

JEWELRY

Lingerie Clasps; 39e value, Pen mant Day 190 Vancy Unsque Coubs: The value. Pennant Day 53c

BLOUSES

will gladly play your favorite records.

White Voile Blouses, counter soiled. \$2.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.29 White and Colored Middy Blouses. \$2.50 value. Pennant Day,

DRESSES AND SKIRTS Second Floor

All Wool Men's Wear Serge Dresses, Tuxedo effect and box plaited skirt. \$18.50 value. Pennant Day \$14.75 Fancy Silk Sport Skirts. \$12.50 to \$18.50 value. Pennant Day.

Suits of all wool poplin and serge, also raincoats and an odd lot of cloth conts. Values \$12.50 to \$22.50. Pennant Day \$5.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Basement

Men's Work Gloves and Mittens. leather or woolen, lot includes values up to \$2.00. Pennant Day\$1,00 Men's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, ceru and gray, sizes 34 to 50. \$2.00 value. Pennant Day\$1.39 Men's Extra Good Quality Blue

Work Shirts, out full size, all

sizes. \$1.25 value. Pennant

Day 69c

HOUSEWARES

44-Piece Dinner Set, 3 decorations, regular \$12.50 value. Pennant Day \$8.98 Set Odd Tumblers, ordinarily selling from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per dozen. Pennant Day5c Each Old Platters, Nappies, Sets. \$1 value. Pennant Day25c White Caps and Sancers. \$3.00 value. Pennant Day, \$1.60 Per Doz.

O'Cedar Mops, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Penuant Day89c 7-Piece Cut Glass Water Sets \$2.50 vol. Pennant Day \$2.12 Cut Class Vases, \$11.25 and \$12 value. Pennant Day ...\$8.98 Hand Painted China Berry and Cake Sets. \$5.00 value. Pennant Day\$2.98 7-Piece Berry Sets, 98c value, China Cups and Saucers, 39c value. Pennant Day 250 Brooms. Pennant Day 49c

CORSETS

Corsets, average figure model, sizes 21 to 26. Pennant Day, \$1.50 Pr. Brassieres, assorted patterns.

\$1.00 value. Pennant Day 75c Brassieres, embroidery trimmed. \$1.50 val. Pennant Day, \$1.29

CHILDREN'S SHOES Children's High Lace Boots, dark

brown kid with spring heels sides $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 8. \$2.50 value Pennant Day\$1.39 Children's Honse Shppers, felt with felt soles and beets. \$1.00 value. Penuant Day 59c Girls' High Lace Boots, gun metal and dark brown ealf leathers. sizes S12 to 2. \$2.50 to \$3.00 value. Pennant Day\$1.79 Odd for of Children's Lace and Batton Shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 value. Permant Day . \$1.39

DRESSES Second Floor

All Wool Serge and Silvertone

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' Rubbers, all sizes, 21/2 to 6. 79c val. Promant Day, 49c Boys' Heavy Tan School Shoes, \$4.00 val. Pennant Day \$3.25 Little Boys' Shors, black and dark brown calf leather, sizes 9 to 131/2, \$2.50 value, Pennant Day\$1.85 Boys' High Storm Boots, heavy tun calf leather with two full soles, sizes 11½ to 2, \$1 value. Pennant Day\$2.98

RIBBONS

5-inch Itair Bow Ribbon, value 35c yd. Pennant Day, 25c Yd. 5-inch Satin Ribbon, suitable for sashes, value 59c vd. Pen-Baby Bounet Rosettes, white, piak and blue, value 59c pr Pennant Day39c Pr.

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Tan Work Shoes, all sizes, 6 to 11. \$2.08 value. Pennant Day \$1.98 Men's Felt House Slippers, all sizes, 6 to 11, leather soles, \$1.00 value. Pennant Day, 65c Men's Goodyear Welt Boots, made black gun metal calf and dark brown calf leather, in good styles, all good sizes and widths. \$5.00 to \$6.50 value. Pennant Day\$3.85

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's High Lace 9-inch Boots, in black and dark brown kid leathers with military and Louis Guban heels. \$6.00 and \$7.00 value. Penuant Day\$3.95 Women's Black and Brown Boudoir Slippers with hand turned soles. \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.49 Women's High Lace 9-inch Boots with military and high Louis heels. \$3.98 value. Pennant Day \$2.39 Odd Lot of Women's Rubbers, all

Pennant Day\$1.00 **GLOVES**

styles. 75e and \$1.00 value.

Pennant Day39c

mostly all colors, not all sizes.

Women's Satin Slippers, add lot,

Two-clasp Double Silk Gloves \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 950 Two-clasp Duplex Chamoisette Gloves, \$1,85 value. Pennant Day 95c One-clasp Pique Gloves, in tan \$2.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.69 One Lot Kid Gloves, slightly soiled. \$3.00 and \$3.50 value. Pennant Day\$1.69 Pique Gloves, slip-on style. \$4.00 value: Pennant Day \$3.35

UNDERMUSLINS

orset Covers, outsizes, made very full and good length. trimmed with dainty embroidery edge, in sizes 46-48-50; 95 value. Pennant Day 790 Chemise in outsizes, casing top run with ribbon and finished with embroidery ruffle at hot-19m. sizes 16-18-50; \$1,98 velue. Pennant Day \$1.68

THIRD FLOOR

Near Wool Plaids, 35 inches wide, for children's dresses and women's skirts; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day, yard 790 Beacon Crib Blankets, size 50x10, is blue and pink acourds, animal and toy designs: \$1.25 value. Pennant

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY STORE

Unecda Biscuit, 3 pkgs. to customer, each 50 Campbell's Beans, can..... 90 Pink Salmon, con....... 13c Teco Pancake Flour, pkg 90 S. & W. Fancy Corn, can 90 Sciabo Pancy Whole Beets, ean Mazola Oil, qts, qt. 55c

NECKWEAR

Women's Double Fibre Silk Scarfs, copen, black, Alice blue, navy and rose and purple; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day \$2.19 Lace Points, for round neck dresses; 50e and 75e value. Pennant Day 250 Slip-on Veils, in dark brown and blonde; 10e value. Pennant Day 3 for 10c Veil Remnants in three-quarter yard and one yard lengths, all colors; 50e value. Pennant Day 10c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Cutton Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs; 19c value. Pennant Day 2 for 25c Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs; 35c value. Pennant Day 19c Men's Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs; 50e value. Pennant Day 21c Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs with colored horder; 10c value, Pennant Day, each 5c

HOSIERY

Women's Silk and Lisle Hose, drop stitch effect, seamed back. \$2.25 value. Pennant Day 89c Women's Sport Hose, seamed back, heather mixtures. \$2.45 value. Pennant Day 950 Boys' Heavy Weight Cotton Hose. 49c value. Pennant Day .. 29c Women's Pure Silk Hose, fashioned back, in black, white, and cordovan. \$2.00 value, Pen-

UNDERWEAR

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tailored top, ankle length, all sizes. \$2.39 value. Pennant Women's Wool Vests and Tights -vests Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, tights in aukle length, ull sizes. \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.35 Nomen's Jersey Knit Petticoats, in dark grey with colored borders. \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 89c

TOILET GOODS

Azurea Face Powder, \$1.69 value. Pennant Day95c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder, 30c value. Pennant Day23c Dorin's 1249 Brunette Rouge, 50c value. Pennant Day390 Woodbury's Soap. 25e value. Pensodent Tooth Paste, 50e value, Noonan's Lemon Cream, 75c value. Pennant Day59c Melba Perfume, in scaled bottles. assorted odors. 75c value.

FIFTH FLOOR

"Perfect Oil Heaters. Peanant Day \$3.98 "Universal" Wringers; \$9 value. Pennant Day \$7.50 Lykan Polish; \$1.00 hottles. Pennant Day 85c

Dresses: \$12.50 value. Pen-Velvet Dresses, daintily tranmed: \$18.50 value. Pennant Gave Complete Relief

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IRELAND IS NOT SECEDING

It is one thing to empose the recognition of the Irish republic by the United States on logical grounds, but quite another to inferepresent actual conditions and even faisify the facts tion to the United States. An agreeof history in an effort to trump up ment to disarm at this time would inapparent arguments against any action terfere with England's construction of looking to the recognition of the Irish

Yet the latter course is the one taken by our neighbor, the Courier-Chizen, when it argues that because the empire as any naval units acquired we were opposed to European powers recognizing the confederacy in our war, we cannot logically favor the recognition of the Irish republic.

winds and voices only the sentiments of Lloyd George and the Tory portlor of the British press.

There is no parallel between the case of ireland and that of the secedng southern states. The confederate and then decided to withdraw or to se-Not so with Ireland, however The Irish nation never joined the Britsh union, so called, and cannot therefore secode from it. On the contrary lreland has vigorously protested and fought against that union ever since was imposed upon her.

It is true, that the British chain possession to Ireland under the "supposed right of conquest," first tinder Henry II in 1172; again under Cromvell in 1649; still again under William of Orange in 1691, and in order to give the supposed union an official existence on paper, England in the year 1500, by one of the most scandalous had the act of union passed transfering the government of Ireland to more effectively in the interest of

For that set, the Irish people were not responsible. They had no part in the compact as England had the necnumber of votes primed and packed for the purpose. They were ill her own minions. Ever since that act was passed, the

of Ireland have protested against it and they have since led no fewer than five rebellions in order to ribrow their bondage to England. in 1916 they declared for a republic and they have since overthrown the Brillsh courts and established a system of courts of their own. It is a mistake to suppose that the republic consists of what Lloyd George calls band of murderers" who artack the

than ours-is not prepared to go on with the inovement for disarmament. She dislikes the idea of a triple alliance for the reduction of armaments, par ticularly because it applies only to her and her principal ally, Japan, in addiwarships on which she is busily en-

by Canada or Australia belong prima-The present administration at Wash-In taking that attitude the editor of disarmament to be settled by the the Courier-Citizen casts logic to the incoming administration which will have to deal with it eventually. Just at present it is not so sure that disarmament would serve the interests of this nation.

to stop increasing her armament, the

compact should apply to all parts of

The London Times is already with a plan for the establishment of an states had voluntarily joined the Union "intercolonial fleet,", the purpose of which is to bring the colonies into closer union. Whether this means trade between the colonies is not clear; the colonies to receive special attention. This is probably another step to offset the possibilities of the American mer chant marine.

TO BOOST NEW ENGLAND

In the sinterest of New England a movement has been started to make the city of Boston an objective point for American and European tourists. It is true that Boston has a great many attractions in addition to its historic interest. It seems that the efforts to make the port of Boston London, where it could be conducted more influential as a shipping centre are not meeting with much success. If would help Boston, it would also help New England, whose interests are belag slighted not only by the steamship lines, but also by commercial interests in congress and elsewhere. The south New England; and it appears they are maintaining a form of competition that calls for united action in selfdefence on the part of all the New England states. Unless these states hang together and guard their common interests, they may lose their supremacy in various important industries in which the south and the west are now ambitious rivals.

THE POOL ROOMS

As it appears that some of the pool

SEEN AND HEARD

The charges against Charles Schwab A MARVELLUS ther words

Coast range mountains are alipping, this reported. Maybe California in noting mountains to keep out the

The smart fellow who stays home sights to avoid bandits is trimined in ground daylight by the phony stock Bulesmen.

Advance Annuncement Advance Annuaccement

A business man advertised for an ofthee boy. The next morning there
were some 50 boys in time. It
was about to begin examining the applicants when his stenggrapher handed him a eard on which was scribbled:
"Don't do anything until you see me.
I'm the fast kid in the line, but I'm
telling you I'm there with the goods"
"Everybody's.

The Shortest Month In the old days when the Roman tiders had nothing else to worry about, they did something to the calendar

And February, it appears, And February, it appears, was a vic-tim, Originally this perfectly good month had 39 days in leap years and 23 in other years, February is from the Latin, meaning "to purity." It was the custom of the Romans to celebrate the festival of purification in February. Julius Caesar named July in his own konor—he saw to it there were 31 days in it. Then along came Augustus, and August had only 30 days. So Augustu: looked around and picked on February which had no one particularly to defend it. He just took a day off February and added to his own pet month. That's why February ordinathy has but 28 days, and why August has 31, in keeping with the dignity of its insertous remersule. perious namesake.

I've heard that whilst the wat was on, And jots and jots of declors gone, that folks went back to former days For therapeutic means and ways: The simple remodles once more Came forth to heal the sick and sore. The Scriptures say, "The herb wa

made For man," and longs to lend him aid . Authinking hack o hij I seo A-thinking back a bit I see
Exactly how it used to be;
A little enblord, by itself
Or corner of a pantry shelf.
Was set aside as sacred space
For things to cure each kind of case,
The campior bottle led the throng,
With paregorie going strong.

A boy back then that had a cold Did pretty near as he was told; He soaked his feet and went to be Or took some camountle (astead; And when he coughed that cro

cough, Enough to shake his ear-muffs off. Some kens' off, with molasses mixed That faisus membrane quickly fixed. A stuffed-up bosom had to yield

When onion strup took the held; A roasted apple on your ear soon made the pain hart disappear; A diaxseed poultice—not a cake—With all the water it would take, Was good for any shake or chill Or synarthrodial aid or ill.

Twixt catnip, sage and ginger lea. No choice obtained that we could see, Although for company or age We strained some house on the sage; For something 'long the 'metic line. Lobelia always acted fine, it had more 'uplift' we and glow Than all the Uplift clubs I know.

And the state of t

although his department had spent KIDNEY REMEDY 133,000 for new paving. City Engineer Kearney stated that he could not tell he number of yards of pavement laid or the cost per yard, but he thought that the cost would be about \$10 per square yard for granite block and \$1 fer square yard for macadam.
"Clinton P. Tuttle, clork of the street department, stated before the charter commission, Sept. \$1,120, that the pay. It soft and glossy with this simple tempor. In One Month,"Fruit-a-tives"

ing on Flotcher and Duston streets cost \$15,112.28 for 2256 square yards. This would be \$6.60 per square yard He also stated that the paving on haw-He also stated that the paying on han-rener street cost \$11.513.60 for 1536 square yards. This would amount to about a month ago, and with almost

Trouble has disappeared and the of labor on these two jobs Constipation is fast leaving mo".

HENRY DATER.

Truit - a - tives', or Fruit Liver
Tablets, the medicino made from full juices and calmable tonics, is doing a wonderful work in bringing health to sick people.

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tablish a sufficient number of permanent repair craws to keep all of the streets and highways in the city in a safe and suitable condition.

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the Lowell chamber of commerce, held on Welnesday, Jan. 26, 1921, the above resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted and the secretary was instructed to present the same to the municipal council at its next meeting."

"At the request of my superiors, 1 have gone out arong the sleep work."

Big Plant May Come to City SHE DARKENED HER man Ell Breault asking that, after 35 GRAY HAIR

Tells Ron She Hid II With a Home-

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well known rest-

an their gray or kentional can hark-en their gray or taded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 conce of bay run, one small box of Barbo Com-pound and 15 conce of glycerine. These inkredients can be nurchased at any linkredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person took twenty years younger."--Adv.

tuthorizing the licensing of rending

years abrvice on the police force, he be retired on a pension, alleging the he is no louger in physical condition to perform the duties of him he is no longer in physical condition to perform the duties of his position. A certificate from the city physician certified to the applicant's unfitness for duty. It was ordered that the city solicitor prepare an order placing Mr. Breault on the pension list. Thomas J. Murphy was appointed a weigher in the purchasing agent's department.

The sum of \$241.50 was appropriated from the prior revenue account to pay the bijls for the celebration of Armia-tic day.

A communication was received from Frank Goldman, attorney for David Solonion, asking for reimbursement from the city for damages resulting from a defective sewer in liouard treet. Referred to the mayor and city solicitor. The council adjourned to meet in regular session again next. Tuesday

LABOR UNIONS

A largely attended meeting of the hoomfixers' union was held last evening and a feature of the meeting was an address by Vice President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America, who spoke at length on the spun silk mill, which is soon to be creeted by the toxtile unious of Massachusetts. Mr. McMahon also touched upon the resuluction in wares of 22th per cent.

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The Resolutions

The streets and roads committee, after considering the information secured, have submitted to the board of directors of the Lowell chamber of commerce the following recommendations; therein contained and the bills therefore to appear the referred to are all and severally of the city of Lowell, which have been personally examined by representatives of the chamber of commerce the city of Lowell, which have been personally examined by representatives of the chamber of commerce the city of Lowell, which have been personally examined by representatives of the chamber of commerce the city of Lowell, which have been personally examined by representatives of the chamber of commerce the city of Lowell, which have been personally examined by representative of the chamber of commerce the following recommendations; therefore the recommendations which will be reported as follows:

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"The tree to a serious the solid of the addition to the paraching which will be referred to are all and severally classed to the French Catholics of that district, is progressing rapidity, and it is community."

On all but one of the bills the solid.

"The consument with a bill there in referred to are all and severally be ready for service in about four weeks. The construction of the addition to the paraching which will serve as a temporary classed district, is progressing rapidity, and it is expected that the new building weeks. The construction of the addition to the paraching which will serve as a temporary classed district, is progressing rapidity, and it is expected that the new building weeks. The construction of the addition to the paraching with the city of t

TOO FAT?

have been forcing action and causing violent stomach pains. Even then they have failed to cleanse the bowels of the waste matter as these oils and pills only half act and invariably make fur-ther doses necessary.

resumerce is of the equinten that the inethods employed by the city of Lowell in constructing and repairing sald FOUND TO BE SUFFERING

Ill Health and Much Ab- have been taking oils and pills that sence From Work Due to Constipation

to Constipation

Many Have Wonderful Success in Use of Toxo

Treatment

At the request of my superiors, have gone out among the shoe workers of Lowell and have spent considerable time in making their acquaint ance and learning much about them when it have to each and every one of them for I have found that there is a large majority of them suffering.

Many of the workers are standing at their work at through the standing at their work at through the day and are suffering constipated. Some of them have neglected their health and as a result layer piles, which count have neglected their health and as a result layer piles, which count have neglected their health and as a result layer piles, which count have neglected their health and as a result layer piles, which count have neglected their health and as a result layer piles, which count have neglected their health and as a result layer piles, which count have been avoided by taking care of their constitution.

The chief trouble, is that their systems are clogged with a lot of Impurities that they can't get rid of. They

Dull, listless eyes indicate in health with a consequent low state of vitality. Give the sick one renewed hope of speedy recovery and the eyes will aparkle in anticipation. Many many neonle in this Many, many people in this good old state have been eaved from good old state have neen saved from serious illness by the timely use of "L. P." Atwood's Medicine. Many, have been relieved of distressing attacks of indigestion, nauses, blinding directions on the carefule following directions on

by carefuly following directions on the label. Many testimonials of remarkable cures are on file at the office of the "L. F." Medicine Co., in Port-

a dose land. The remedy is guaranteed to Buy today and safeguard the family balth. Have bright ayes only in your bone.

one cent

cept the invitation, and the commu-nication was referred to the commis-vioner on streets.

Pass Big Loan Order

ported that he believed that it should receive the attention of the council.

The solicitor was authorized to appear at legislative hearings on all of the bills and favor their passage.

The solicitor was also authorized to appear in favor of a legislative bill authorizing the literalum of receiving

A request was received from Pollec-

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

NEW LOWELL TEAM LOST DETROIT HONORS TY COBB

Defeated at Worcester Last New Manager of Tigers Ten-Night-Plays Same Team Here This Evening

WORCESTER, Feb. 1.—The new Lowell team was heaten, 6 to 3, in its first game, when it went against the head team here last night. The visi-tors were a little green in team work and also net with considerable hard lack. The lineup:

LOWELL.	WORCESTER
R. Williams, tr	
Harkins, 2r	
Quigley, c	. 13
Const. I.	этт с, папаси)
Cusick, b	
Blount, &	g, trene-
Grigst P	eriod)
Caged by Team	Time
Higgins, Worcester .	
Quiglay, Lowell	
Harkins, Lowell	2.0
Higgins, Worcester .	
(Second Pe	
Higgins, Worcester	6.7
Danvalle Wasses	
Donnelly, Worcestor	15:5-5-1-1-1-1
(Third Pe	5k10gr)
Harkins Lowell	
Hart, Worcester	8.1
Higgins, Worcester .	5.3

Supmary-Score: Lowell 3, Worcester 6, Rushes: Higgins 2, Williams 2 Sugar: Pence 56, Blount 68, Foul: Don-nelly, Referee: Dovron. LAST NUMBER RESULTS Worcester 5, 1,0well 3, Fall River 5, Hartford 4, New Bedford 5, Providence 2,

New Belford 6, Providence 2.

GAMEN TOXIGHT

Worcester at Lowell.

Pall River at New Bedford.

POLO NOTES

The greatly strengthened Lowell team will make its initial local bow at the Creecent rink tonight.

With Red Williams, first rush; Perdie Harkins, econd rush; Soy Quigley, centre; Bill Chelck, halfback and Bill Prominence by his participation in the recent Dynapic games and who a few meets at formidable lineup. It will be at fest skater and a hard driver, larkins is an expert floor worker, and pilled, Quiztey is a fast and actives or offense with equal efficiency. Custck is a good blocker and Blount at goal is in a class by himself.

Wille Lowell is in the cellar it is in the Catholic Bowling learne con-

While Lowell is in the cellar it is expected that with any kind of a break in luck and with the players being able to play regularly the team will soon begin to climb.

Several other cities wanted to take ever the Bridgeport franchise, but the owners believed it was a better may to drop the climb and use the players to strengthen the weaker teams.

CAPT. DRISCOLL RESHAN NEWTON, Feb. 1.—James W. Driscoll, capital of the Boston college track team and a member of the American Chympic team last year, handed in his suniform today with the bare announcement: "I am through." Driscoll is in good standing with the college office and no reason is given for his withing has been the 800-yard run. He was to have appeared on the hoords with the Boston college relay team in the Boston college rel

dered One Testimonial After Another

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Detroit belonged to Ty Cobb today. He returned to be the centre of a full day of ceremonies in celebration of his appointment as manager of the Tigors.

A large number of haseball enthusiants met him upon arrival this morning and it was to be one testimonial gathering after another, until tonight, when the pnogram ends with a harge hanguet arranged by civle leaders and local haseball men. Nearly 500 have reserved plates for the affair.

Among the notables to attend the banquet are Judga Landis, Han Johnson and Gov, Groesbeck,

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Look over our list of specials for these two days, as we are positive that there must be something here that will interest every housewife.

Wholey's Market

RICE 50c	4 CANS VAN CAMP'S 50c
2 LBS. ENGLISH WALNUTS— Soft Shelled 50c	4 PKGS. PURITY 50c
2 LBS. GOOD 50c	4 PKGS. POST TOASTIES 50c
5 CANS TOMATOES 50c	2 PKGS. BORAX CHIPS 50c
3 LBS. PURE 50c	BOXES 50c
2 CANS PEAS, 50c	2 LBS, STRIP 50c
1 LB. OOLONG TEA, $50c$	BUTTER 50c
3 CANS TALL 50c	6 PKGS. UNEEDA 50c
6 LBS. 50c	3 LBS. BEST HAM- 50c BURG STEAK
8 LBS. BEANS. California or N. Y., 50c	3 LBS. FRANK- 50c
5 PKGS. ASSORTED 50c	BACON 50c
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The necessary legal papers will be drawn up within the next few days. With the signing of these Rickard will remain sole promoter of the contest Under the new agreement he will become responsible for the entire amount of the promoter's guarantes. Or forfelt, which agreendes 1100,060.

There will be no change in the contract between the boxers and Rickard, except such as may be necessary by lafer developments. The date of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich, except such as may be necessary by lafer developments. The date of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich, except such as may be necessary by lafer developments. The date of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood. Rich is the promoter of the cut to mild up the blood.

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WATERHEAD MILL **BOWLING LEAGUE**

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Team 4 of the Waterhead mill bowling league took three points from Team 7 on the Postoffice alleys last night. Team 3 took three from team 8; toam 6 four from leam 1. The singles of 100 or over were. 112. Heuston: 115. Doyle; 104. Fairhrother; 102, 102. Silver: 103, Bolkus: 102, 104. Mullane: 132. Kiggins: (Cavanaugh 224. H. Collins 257. Ellis 104. 112. Hudson. The summary: Team 4—Hansyn 212. Donneily 289, Cavanough 224. R. Collins 257. Ellis 254. Total 1326.

Team 7—Fuller 264. Hudson 297. Garnact 1291.

Team 3—Kiggins 308, Sub. 237. Lannan 225. Barber 262, McElroy 258.

Total 1288.

Team 8—Creastey 256. Thompson 254. Wissey 217. Waterhouse 242, Spencer 250. Total 1279.

Team 2—tearson 250. Hughes 269, McChillips 251. Sweeney 250. Hartley 270. Total 1279.

Team 5—Silver 223. Hopkins 222. Holkins 275. Total 1371.

Team 6—Houston 287. Luce 251. Boyle 757. Total 1371.

Team 6—Houston 287. Luce 251. Boyle 757. Total 1373.

sar. Team t—Fairbrother 246, Smaltery 57, Nichols 229, Box 260, Anderson 55. Total 1217.

MERRIMACK MILLS

BOWLING LEAGUE

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Three contests of the teams of the Merthrack Mills Bowling league were volled on Kittredge's alleys last night. The Singles above 160 were: 169, 166 by Richards; 101 by Hubin; 102, 122 by Spanes; 103, 106 by Manos; 101 by Collins; 114, 120 by Maguere; 163, Samborn; 108, O'Dea; 103, Duggey; 112, Atkinson; 102, 116 alle; 111, Lear; 101, Lyness; 101, McDonald, The summary; Cordurey—Ltar 274, Smith 253, Burns 264, Lane 262, Lyness 277, Totals, 1329, Molive Tower Queenan 274, Me-Donaid 251, Whitney 215, Clark 258, Mes 243, Totals, 1378, Machine Shep—Sambora 265, O'Dea; 251, Duggey 294, Thurston 277, Atkinson 250, Ungery 254, Thurston 277, Atkinson 250, Totals, 1412, Warry Twisters—Webb 245, Taylor 258, Heald 259, Rainville 271, Dhondt 266, Totals, 1529, Manus 235, Totals, 1468, Velvet—Capper 253, Byres 247, Shelby 260, Collins 254, Manus 256, Chills, 260, Manus 251, Manus 260, Collins 254, Manus 275, Shelby 260, Collins 254, Manus 277, Shelby 260, Collins 254, Manus 275, Shelby 260, Collins 254, Manus 277,



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Wor, St. Hap, 51	37	75	23.50
First P. M 36	3.2	53	22.877
Paw, Cong'l 34	34	50	22.511
Palge St. Bap. 23	4.5	3.3	22,259
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T. Ross, 15, 77.7; W. W. Colhurn, 27, 75.22; 75.1; F. Dollher 27, 72.2.

MASSACHUSETTS MILL LEAGUE Hiera of the Yard team made a poor rhowing against his brother Mike Fri-day evening. Ediridge might as wel-stick it out. There are only five more games.

games.
Higgs says Maguire and Capper, of the Merimack Mill league are easy to heat.
The Cloth room team of the Massachusetts Mill league will have something to store for the Yard team and also for the Shop team.
The Cloth Room would like to know who it was that bowled the Dress room last week and how many points they won.

Gallagher is making good now that the scason is almost over.

Inc. Chemick sure has hard-linek when the rest of the team is going fine.

Hazet sold the manne all right, but Higgs will get back at him. Brown of the Shop team know where the channel is,

Mullarkey geta excited when his town needs a spare to win.

Michaud in going strong for the high

Michaud in going strong for the high single,
Dolly Gray is worried these days.

GOING TO HOT SPHINGS
PHENERS Joe Bush and Allen Hussell First of Red Sox to Leave for Training for Gong
BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Pitchers Joe Bush and Alban Bussell will be the first of the Roston Americans to start spring training. They will leave here about Feb. 20 for Hot Springs, according to Start spring training. They will leave here about Feb. 20 for Hot Springs, according to Start spring training. They will leave here about Feb. 20 for Hot Springs, according to Start spring training. They will leave here about Feb. 20 for Hot Springs, according to Start spring training. They will leave here about the brings and substitutions of the Law and the common of the law are unconstitutional.

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Liberal Offer to Kelly
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—George Kelly, first bassiman of the New York Nationals, who refused to accept terms of a contract sent bina, has been ten defending in Light hall, Keyes, Keepar, Folty, Methand, St. Peter, and Rondall are expected to be on amounted to day.

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS
SARANC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Sevening of the left Skaters of Carada, and the Cultur States rathered bear and the culture the culture the culture the counter should be connected to the connected to the connected to th

ALL STAR BOUTS

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SARAMA LARIE, N. Y. Feb. 1.—
Seventy of the best skaters of Carada and the United States gathered here today for the opening of the annual anatour international speed skating and the United States gathered here today for the opening of the annual anatour international speed skating and the United States gathered here today for the opening of the annual anatour international speed skating and the United States gathered here today for the opening of the annual anatour international speed skating and the United States gathered here today for the opening of the annual anatour international speed skating championships which will continue through Thursday. Among the entantle cannot be plossible at Montreal last week; Chas. J. Montreal last week; Chas.



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LEWIS BEATS GARDINI WITH TOE HOLD

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Gardini in their eatch-as-eatch-ean wrestling match in Mechantes building last night le lu, 38m, using the toe hold.

charles building last night in 11, 38m, using the toe hold.

Lewis was not allowed to use the double-arm-headlock but was permitted to use the single armlock.

Several times Lewis forgot and tried the double headlock, and was booked by the large crowd.

The semi-final between Daviscourt and Statisky was interesting. The former won in 29m, 23s with a toe hold. In the opening boot, Karavas throw Charles Nicholas in 15m 20s with a glant swing and half Nelson.

The bout between Joe Perelli and Jim Paroska cruated excitement, Once Perelly threw Paroska out of the ring on to the floor and jumped out after him.

him.

When the pair returned to the mat, Pereill began tossing the referee around. At the end of 15m, the contest was called a draw. PARKER WAYS ON POUL

thing is store for the Yard teamand also for the Shop team.

The Cloth Room would like to know who it was that bowled the Dress room has week and how many points they won.

Hurst has got his all-star team going good, so look-out when they roll the Card Room Five!

Aftert Arthur sure has then guessing with his speedy ball.

Gallagher is making good now that

BODINSON WINS

WORCESTER, Feb. 1.—George Rob-inson of Cambridge was given the de-cision over Jack McCarron of Scrat-ton, Fa., in a 10-round bont here last night Robinson weighted 159, and Mc-Carron 159.

пр Will Return to Glorious Days of Robus Wagner

team needs a spare to win.

Guincy of the Yard team is some bowler, but a poor loser.

The Cloth room five would like to roll the Spinning room for "who pays all," any time.

Hazel would like to roll Jim Higgs for \$20 any time.

Michael in colors for the bias.

Must Work In Sewer Or Go To Jail

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1.-Unemployed men here were given their choice today of work on sewer improvements or jail. manager issued the edict, promising sewer jobs to all who applied provided they had been here a certain length of time, or had lost jobs here.

Captain Wounded, Wife Killed

BELLFAST, Feb. 1.—Captain King, district inspector, was seriously wounded and his wife was shot dead last night near the Mallow railroad station in County Cork.

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Trustees Submit Report for Period of Public Control-Future Encouraging

A somewhat exhaustive report has been submitted by the public trusthe Eastern Massachusetts

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been substantially improved. Probably two more years will be required to bring it up to a high standard. Relative to fares, the report says

Relative to fares, the report says that the public control act permits the trustees in each district fares sufficient to earn the cost of service. The cities served, the report states, are of moderate size, and the experience of the company has proven that every increase in city fares somewhat reduces the number of short-haut riders. Therefore, special rates of fare for daily ilders are desirable. It sho has been clearly demonstrated that traffic density and operating costs so vary in different districts that uniform fares are impracticable. A cash fare is 10c, but reduced price punch eard tickets are sold at rates varying from 6% to 8% cents a ride. In Fall River, monthly commutation tickets are also sold at the rate of fee a ride. The use of reduced rate tickets is so general that the rate of fee a ride. The use of reduced rate tickets is so general that the average city fare on the system today is approximately \$e.

JOES SHOE SHOP BURNED TO DAY - FIREMEN FOUND THE HOSE SO BADLY MOTH EATEN! THEY HAD TO FORM A BUCKET BRIGADE.

16,500 pounds, compared with an average of 42,000 pounds for double

properly; the report continues, has cost \$1,500,000. These cars weigh [laneous employes has this increase been partially off-set.

If unprecedented high wages, paid under pressure of war conditions. been partially off-set.

erage of 42,000 pounds for doubla truck cars. Besides the saving in tabor, it is believed that the saving in power cost, car inshibitionance and track maintenance will prove substantial. In addition to these 260 light weight cars, the company is operating 250 one-man double truck cars. In December, 1220, 75 percent of the total car miles operated were by one-man cars. But for the introduction of one-man cars, there is no doubt that a large part of this system, including many city lines, could not care have operating expenses, and would therefore have the discontinued.

The Lalor Question or other commontes actine.

ors naturally will expect to pay roduced ear fares, but as labor cost is by
far the largest expense in the operation of a street railway, substantially
lower fares will be impossible while
wages continue on a war-time basis.

The MIAMI, Fis., Jan. 31.—Cut off from
communication with the outside world.

President-cleet Harding began today
to two days fishing expedition among
the Florida keys.

street railway for the 18 months' period of public control, ended Nov. 30, 1920.

Included in the report of the physical condition of the property a big improvement is reported for last year. It is stated that the condition of the rack today is better than for many years, and expenditures for 1621 can afterly need to be with one of the average city fare on the system afterly need to the condition of the track work performed in the two years is as follows:

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The future of the Eastern Massachustits street rallway, the report concludes, looks encouraging. Of course it is clear that even with improved operating ecciency and extreme economy, satisfactory cardinas cannot be rappeted during the present business we feel it must before long, the earnings should substantially improve.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Suicides during 1920 in the United States numbered 6171, including 707 children, members of the Save-a-life Lengue were told yesterday by Dr. H. M. Warren, president of the lengue. This exceeded the figures of the previous year by more than 1000 cares, he said.

During the year 2501 wennen died through self-destruction. This is a large increase over the preceding year. The increased percentage among women was ascribed to their entry into on was ascribed to their entry into commercial and political life. Unhappy domestic relations and living conditions also were large contributing factors.

The youngest suicide in the country during the past year was 5 years of

during the past year was 5 years of age, while the oldest was 103. More than 109 soldiers have taken their lives since the termination of the war, the report stated.

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 .- Cut off from

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 21.—Leouid Krassin, the soviet representative who carried on negotiations in London for an Angio-Russian commercial agreement, received only a lukewarm welcome in Moscow when he returned with a draft of the proposed treaty, the National Tidende says. Both Premier Lenine and Maxim Litrinoff of the soviet commissarian consider the treaty unacceptable, the newspaper declares.

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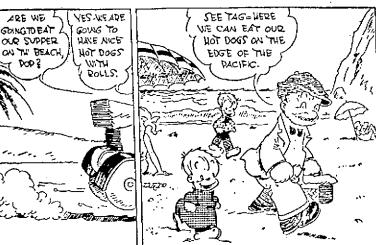
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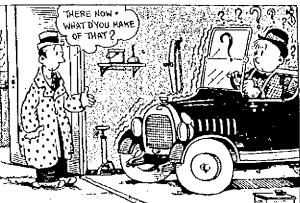


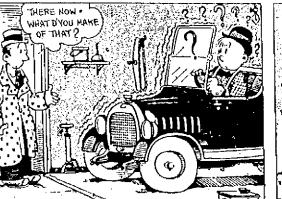


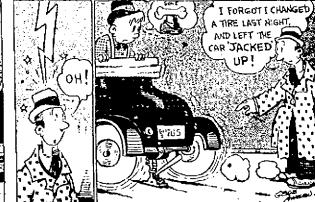














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Coming Last Three Days This Week-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Fighting

At present Pat is fighting for the championship belt in the fillbuster

class.

The dictionary says a fillbuster is
"A member of a legislative body who

"I have much more to say than I have said thus far," he said as he drow his second breath, "However, I'm a good soldier and will do what is for the

Pat's only 29, the baby of the

senate. He doesn't seem a hit awed by the age and experience arrayed against him. He's young at heart. Had the time of his life tripping up his ponder-

Golf? Horseback? Not for Pat. They're old men's games, he says. Baseball and hunting for mine. Pat studied law while he taught a country school in Mississippi. He was admitted to the bur in 1992. Married in 1995. Has those children. Flected district attorney in 1995. Went to congress in 1910.

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speaking to consume time

Much More To Say

Defeats Vardaman

Collector Attacked By Armed

Robber Takes Gun Away and Shoots Assailant

without delay, to deal with the situation arising from the decline. In the point of a gun in the narrow stairof his home, orrig Lane, 35 years cashstam superintendent of the Latlantic & Paelia Tea compy in the Providence district years grappied with the hold-up man, sted his gun from him and turnit on the robber shot him dead, ong Lane's dutter was the rollecter of the receipts from a fig of A. P. stores. He had colored \$2900 from a chain of 17 of a stores during the morning and o'clock presentag afternoon arid at his home, at 257 Plainfield with the Otherwill electric of the PROVIDENCE, Feb. L -- Held up at pany in the Providence district yes-orday grappied with the hold-up man, pany in the frowing district yesterday grappied with the hold-up man,
wiested his gun from him and turning it on the robber shot him dead.

"Among Lines dutter was the collecflon each day of the receipts from a
string of A. P. stores. He had collected \$2000 from a chain of 17 of
these stores during the morning and
at 1 o'clock yestenlay afternoon arrived at his home, at 257 Plainfield
street, in the Olineyville district of the
city. He carried the money with him
in a leather bast.

Lane lives on the third floor of a
three-deck house and after eating his
dinner took the bag and started down
the narrow staltway to the street. He
had descended one flight and was passing through the corridor to the bottom
fight when he heard footsleps comfight when he heard footsleps com-

ing from the man's grasp.

Shoots Him Twice

The stranger, according to Lane, imnediately began beating him in the face and over the head with his have flats, while Lane holding the bay of money in his left hand, tried to heat iey in his left hand, tried to beat off with the but of the gun Fail-to beat him off. Lane said he ed the trigger. The bullet hit the nager in the leg, and according to a he turned and ran down the

ors. Lane told the police that by that time was excited and again fired and tho stranger in the back of the

ing out for help and his wife, Cressa, hearing the shouling, rushed out of her apartment and started down the stairs. She arrived at the top of the first flight just after the second shot had been fired and the stranger had

dropped dead at the foot of the stairs.

She rushed back to her apartment and called the police. In a short time the police and Medical Examiner Dr. A. to \$5 a barrel; Cabell was reduced to 11 Longfellow arrived. The man was \$3.71; Somerset light to \$2.75; Somdead and according to the police had creet to \$3.50, and Ragland to \$1.75, a whilefully died from the effects of the pullet which struck him in the back of the head.

Lane later in the afternoon was taken to police headquarters, where he was questioned and arraigned before a special session of the stath district court thefore Judge Boward Gorham, the pleaded not gullty to a charge of manshughter and was released in bonds of \$1000, furnished by his own company. His case was continued unfil yeb. A thorough examination of the dead

A thorough examination of the dead man failed to reveal his identity and the police fleatly look finger prints in an alternpt to identify him either in navy and police circles.

The dead man was about 22 years old, weighed 160 pounds and was five teet seven inches tall. He had gray eyes, excellent leeth, smooth, full face, medium light hair; broad forehead. He wore a dark him suit which had been bought in a local store. He also wore a black overcoat with beit, black silk socks, black lace shoes that that had been dyed, and a brown soft lat. In his pocket was a white hand-kerchief with black polka dots.

In his nockets were found five loaded eartridges of the same calibre and make, as those in the 35 calibre revolver that is ne wrested from him, a brand new blacklack was also found.

brand new blackjāck was also found as was a blue bandana handkerchie! the police say was folded in the

ntly was not expecting to meet Lane to suddenly in the stairway, and was net quite prepared for the hold-up. The holden also are of the opinion that plies also are of the opinion that had an accomplice waiting outside robbery been carried out as apparently the an automobile, in which the loot planned.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 1.—A leading cotton-grower has sent a message to Sir Charles Macara urging that a world cotton conference be called without delay, to deal with the situ-

h, if properly packed and stored, be kept for years without deterioration.
"A recommendation such I made at

"A recommendation such I made at the outbreak of war, that the surplus cotton should be taken over by the governments interested, should be adopted now. This would save the situation. If action is not taken we shall have a repetition of what occurred in the early days of the war, when American cotton fell from 1½ pence to 4 pence a pound, involving all concerned in heavy lesses, and subsequently rose to 45 pence, increasing

all concerned in heavy lesses, and sub-sequently rose to 45 pence, increasing the price of the world's cotton crop by £1,900,0000,000 and raising the price of clothing enormously.

"We are undoubtedly suffering from the press campaign of 'slump,' the re-striction of credit to bring about forced sales, and the government excess prof-its duty, which, instead of encouraging industry, has had the effect of strang-ling it.

ling it.

"Theso are the factors mainly responsible for the present dearth of business, from which, however, there is bound to be a great reaction. Both 'boom' and 'slump' are equally pernicious. What is wanted is a readjustment of values."

GASOLINE AND KEROSENE CUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of refined oil for export was announced here yesterday by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Gasoline in cases was reduced from 13.50 to 12.50 cents, for standard white in bulk and in barrely from 24.50 to 23.50 cents a gallon. to 23.50 cents a gallon.

Pennsylvania Oil Reduced PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.-The principal oil purchasing agencies yesterday an-nounced a further reduction in price of

reduction of 25 cents.

MANY BRITISH

SEAMEN DESERT

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Large numbers of English seamen are describes their ships in American ports and joining American vessels because of the higher pay they receive from American ship One magistrate before whom one of

the deserters was arraigned called the practice "secondalous" and said it was rejudicial to Britain's mercantile ser-

The man in question was fined 45 and costs and his wages were impounded.

WHIPPING POST

FOR ROBBERS

DOVER, Del., Feb. 1.—The Delaware state senate yesterday passed a bill making the penalty for highway robbery 40 lashes on the hare back, not less than 20 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

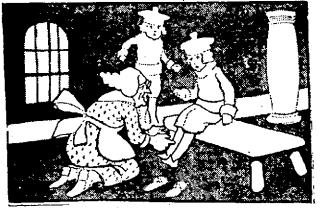
WOMEN'S MEETING

meeting of the Women's associa of the Eliet church was held to the morning session, which was tion of the Eliot church was held day, the morning session, which wheld at 10 o'clock, consisting of a ling for charity, the work being din the parish house. At 12.39 o'clinacleon was served and at 2 o'clinds afternoon the members 12 o'clinds afternoon the members istened a very lateresting address on "in Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Mrs. Alden Clark of India.



Again Nick and Naucy were prisonoff of the wicked Rohadii Jinn who
was trying to prevent them from getting to the South Pole; and the iceberg was nothing more nor less than
his own great ice-palace which he had
caused to break away from the icefield at the North Pole and come float-

obstructs or prevents action by the ex-treme use of dilatory factics, such as There's no doubt about l'at being a fillbuster. He admitted after speaking two weeks against the emergency tariff bill that he hadn't said a thing,



"YOUR FEET MUST BE COLD. MY DEAR." SAID THE OLD WOMAN. "I SHALL PUT ON THESE NICE RED FELT SLIPPERS."

And the Jing had turned himself

And the Jinn had turned himself into a great white polar bear.

As soon as the twins had gone through the trapdeer in the roof and descended the narrow stateway into the castle, however, the Jinn charged from a bear into an old woman. The Jinn you know, was a wicked wisard who could take any form he wished.

Nick knew now who their host was and was about to whisper the news to Nancy and to ask the Green Shoes to take them both safely away, when the old woman knelt suddenly at the little girl's feet. "You must be cold, (Copyright, 1921, N.E.A.)

MY DEAR." SAID THE OLD LESE NICE RED FELT SLIPPERS." could not interfere. It was too late to warn Nancy now. Of course he could have wished himself out of that at ence, but he never once thought of leaving his sister alone. No, he must stay with her always.

Deteats Vardaman and 1915. Pat wore his hair short-elipped and had a good war record. Vardaman had long hair and his short-elipped and had a good war record wasn't so good. Decision to Fat. Elected by 95 per cent. of state's votes.

Held the whip hand in the scrap for Cox's nomination at San Francisco convention.

His term 2s senator doesn't ownive.

convention.

His term as senator doesn't expire until 1925. He will probably be re-elected. Many times.

He signs his name Pat. But he was christened Byron Patton Harrison. You'd never know it if you didn't look him up in Who's Who. Negroes are gradually returning to the gouthern plantations from which they had been drawn to the cities by high wages.

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CAMPAIGN TO MAKE

uthorizing the Swiss cantons to exer

that recent unofficial balloting indi-cated that a large number of the canions would vote to become dry if the issue were presented to them.

HEAVY SENTENCE

old stove has just been sentenced to serve a month in prison, to pay a fire of 1,000 frames and to have the sentences pasted at the firm's door for each concernation at the firm's door for each concernation and the serve is the sentence of the firm's door for each concernation. tence posted at the firm's door for sev-

Douglas Fairbanks

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NEWS-TOPICS OF THE DAY



"TOLD IN THE HILLS"

BUCK JONES

"SUNSET SPRAGUE"

LEGAL NOTICES

aid County, or to some other present.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the righth day of Pebruary, A. D., 1921, at the o'clock in the forencon,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts;—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To ail persins interested in the estate of Margaret M. Golden, otherwise known as Margaret M. Fenton of Richmond, in the State of Maine, migrater M.

whereas. Richard B. Walsh, the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance, his substituted first and final necount as guardian upon the estate of said ward:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Frohate Court, to be held at Cambaige in said County, on the cleventh day of February. A D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forencen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should

if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in cach week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, nost-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven day at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January in the year of our twenty-one.

F. M. ESTY, 125 11-3

Communication of Massachusetts:—

Lord one thousand time intuitive and twenty-one. F. M. ESTY, 12871-3.

Communiversity of Massachusettst-Middlesser, s. Probate Court.

To the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of Gladys Lillian Lafamine, of Lowell, in said County, minor.

Whereas Mary L. Ladamine, grandlan of said minor, has presented her petition for thouse to sell as private sale, in accordance with the effectance in said therein specified, of her ward for investment.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Trobate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlessex, on the afticenth day of February. A. D. 1621, a time office is the fer-moon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granded.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve talk clustion by delivering a copy thereof to sach of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same cnee in each week, in The Lowell Sun, a newscaper published in Lowell, this last publication to be used day, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same cnee in each week, in The Lowell Sun, a newscaper published in Lowell, this aty publication to be used day, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same cnee in each week, in The Lowell Sun, a newscaper published in Lowell, this aty publication to be used day, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same cnee in each week, in The Lowell Sun, a newscaper published in Lowell, this aty publication to be used day, at least, before said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of the foreign and probable of the foreign and twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of the foreign and the probable of the foreign and twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of the probable of the foreign and twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of the foreign and the probable of the fore

HELP WANTED

To Young Men and Women Who like to draw, be it known that you can be trained so that you can eake from \$250 to \$500 a month. Earn while learning, Designing, newspaper and magazine flustrating, chalk talk and cartooning; poster work of all kinds. For full information address stating age and where employed, N-44. Sun Office.

Sun Office.

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or sale. Inquire 69 Fifth st. Phona

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LAHGE BLACK POCKETHOOK con-alning sum of money and watch lost-between Merrimack at, and South Lost-ell. Return 46 Circuit avo. Tel. 1293-W

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PHENCH BULL lost Saturday afteriioon, dark brindle. Reward for re-turn or information to 125 Riversida st. Tel. 1559-W.

DIAMONII ENGAMEMENT RING lost istuiday night, Liberal reward for cturn to Mis. Harry Strachan, 125 Dover st.

HUNCH OF KEYS LUST, Reward to inder when returned to office of the lowell Bleachery.

SHLEPOLD lost, containing sum of coney between square (via Dracut entre car) and Sixth at. Tel. 2623 or 17-4, Mrs. Pritchard. Reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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ROOFING

DANCING—Mr. T. E. Stanton's dancing school at Merrimack hail, 212 Merrimack street, is now open every Thursday. Adults in ball room dancing, 8 to 10.15 p. m. Children's classic dancing, 4.15 to 5 p. m. Private lessions, 8 to 3.

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AGENTS WANTED

BOSTON, Feb. J.—Gov. Cox yesterday Issued a proclamation setting spart Feb. 12 as Lincoln day, with the recommendation that it be "appropriately observed in the churches, in the schools, by the firestide and wherever our people come together."

In this proclamation Gov. Cox paid irbute to the memory of Lincoln as follows:

"One hundred and twelve years ago a humble mother in a lonely cabin gave birth to a hoy. That boy was reated in poverly and schooled in adversity. Such a one would have descreed the verdiet of well done had he lived a life of quiet usefulness and left to his children the legacy of a good name. But rather he was called to lead a people in their time of greatest vial. He did not fail them. He led them through the wilderness of doubt and despair to new heights of glory. Abhorring deception, he was honeat in all hinas. He dared to be honeat with himself, he saw the right and he fought for the right. His words, slifted by the winds of destiny, reveal to us today, as they did to those who heard them from his lins, the formed in the service of his fellownen taught anew the beauty of truth. Bécause of what he did and because of what he did and because of what he was his memory is the priceless possession of a grateful people. We do well to pause and inquire, each of himself, how we are meeting the challenge which the life and work of Abraham Lincoln presents as strongly now as on the day he died.

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Go, if you can, and deserve The sublime reward of such merity"

Install Pastor of All Souls

the installation prayer. Dr. Eliot is the father-in-law of Rev. Mr. McGif

ry Stoane Coffin of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city, and one of the leading Presbyterians in the United States, gave the ser-non. Dr. Coffin worked with Rev. Mr. Giftert during the latter's sendnary

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Training.

The present church effort is but the reteration of an age-old problem of how to solve human existence," said Dr. McGliffert. Sr., in his charge. He expressed high hopes for the saccess of the epochal religious venture, as did, in fact, all who spoke.

The right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Arthur G. Lyon, pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational church of Lowell and the invocation at the installation evening service was given by Rev. P. H. Crandall, pastor of the First Unharian church of Aver. Rev. Edward D. Eaton, D.D., of New York city read the installation scriptures, and the charge to the people came from Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D.D., pastor of the Arlington Street Unitarian church of Boston,

Rev. Dr. Hawking Presided

Rev. Dr. Hawkins Presided

Rev. Dr. Chauncey J. Hawkins, pas-or of the First Congregational church city, who was the moderator council, presided at the eveinstallation service, The church

hapter, third verse: "Consider Him

thought of the sermon was that contradictions. Democratic demotion of humanity has re-involves contradiction in

suited from the process of association. In developing the thought the text was drawn upon to show that association always brings with it contradiction and that endurance of contradiction and the text applied to the greater of the propher was a personal and Sullivan's perennally defightful operas, perhaps "Pinafore," "Individual coperas, perhaps "Pinafore," "Individual coperas, perhaps "Pinafore," "The Yeoman of the Space to the congregation in its internation operas, perhaps "Pinafore," "The Yeoman of the Space to the congregation in its internation operas, perhaps "Pinafore," "The Yeoman of the Space to the congregation in its internation in the state of the congregation in its internation in the state of the congregation in its internation in the state of the congregation in its internation. In the Garden of Eden regulation. In the Garden of Eden regulation. In the Garden of Eden regulation was the minister, Rev. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Jr.

Between the council essential to the minister of the municipal contradiction and the evening service, the parish in ours was dedicated and the contradiction of the contradiction in the contradiction of the contradiction of the contradiction in the contradiction of the contradiction of the cont

endurance of contradiction.

Church Problems

Dr. Coffin then came to the problems of the church. He showed how the first development was that of regulation in religion, the outgrowth of which is the unevelonely theraugh organization of the church of flome which is based on regulation. The Protestant method that developed was segregation, whereby the general practice ensued of multiplicity of creeds and churches, the birth of small denominations none of which is able to voice its sentiments on matters of importance. It is by association, the third method, that the hest results are to be attained. It was here that the speaker applied directly the experiment of All Souls church, where intellectual differences are set aside and we have the vision of a people working 'harmoniously together. The result is a broader fellowship among people of diverse views said an incarnation of the Golden Rule. The All Souls experiment takes advantage of the fact that desur Chriet is the cohestive force of himmally. Set in an industrial community, All Souls church is a symbol, an incarnation of all that is good.

In the home, redemption comes by association, the father und mother do together with their children. There is no need of regulation or segregation there. The lume shows where there is no need of regulation or segregation there are truth, love of find, and they are bound to conquer. takes advantage of the fact that Jesus Christ is the cohesive force of hymanity. Set in an industrial community, All Souls church is a symbol, an incarnation of all that is good. In the home, redemption comes by association, the father and mother do together with their children. There is no need of regulation of segregation there. The home shows where there is enduring contradiction and it involves a great faith, in which the children are truth, love of find, and they are bound to conquer.

In applying his text and theme to All Souls church. Dr. Coffin said it was a great chance that is offered by the existence of a great cosmopolitan nonulation where association in must bring all elements into close contact and which must recult in contradictions. Democracy, he said, involves contradiction in the industrial competition is assured the schools in the state.

HAVE TO GO SUME

Lowell high is not expected to have an easy time with St. John's church in the locations are easy time with St. John's church pipel. The visitors have not yet filled their list of entries with James Conway, but the agreement already made between the two schools eaditions! calciumgate the horal jump and the hurdles will be included to provide additional excitement.

It is difficult to judge just what quality team St. John's school has this year for the meet next Saturday night will be the first in this year's schedule. Or the past two years they have not had a track team, so that to a great extent many of the contradiction. Democracy, he said, involves contradiction in the indus-

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2 lbs. Rice

1-2 peck Potatoes 1-2 lb. Tea

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Parisk House Dedicated

Then came the dedication of the new parish house. Every room in the structure was visited and eeromonies performed. In the main assembly hall, a program conducted by Winslow B. Clark, chairman of the church standing committee, was presented. The parish house was dedicated to the several activities of the church Miss Harrlet Cooper responded for the Sunday school. Ten little girls of the Service club recited a line or two as their response and 15 Girl Scouts in uniform and with color guard, gave their response and 15 Girl Scouts in uniform and with color guard, gave their ceremony. Ten boys of the Torch bearers, responded and presented a map of the city with plus stuck in as indicating each house in the city from whence a family automistick in as indicating each house in the City from whence a family automistick in as indicating each house in the Robert F. Marden for the women and Robert F. Marden for the mon. The ceremony of lighting the fires on the heartis in the kindergarten, the "blue room" and the dining room were performed with the aid of Dorothy Taylor and Oliver Sevens, Jr., who bore lighted torches from room to room.

to room.

In the dining room where the supper was served, the fire was lighted accompanied by a brief and suitable recitation by Miss Edith Erskine. A buffet supper was served by the Page Catering Co. The evening installation service followed the supper and a two day program of ceremoules was brought to a close, the new church and parish house having been dedicated and the new minister installed.

LOWELL HIGH WILL HAVE TO GO SOME

The acting of Mr. Woodles as Analdhas agains, cheaper than the leging pubine is secrambling to feel in on this
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Mayor Was There

A word about the audience. The inunicipal government was represented in full force. Mayor Perry D. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson, sat in a box, and, if the house had been paged probably a special meeting of the municipal council could have been summoned on the spot. There were school teachers there, of course, and there were many of them. Society with a big S was there, and municipal officials, instructors and society mads and dames all entered thoroughly into the spirit of the metody and the mirth that started with the appearance of Fred O. Blunt

the melody and the mirth that started with the appearance of Fred O. Blunt at the director's stand.

Many a swarthy, wild eyed, long-hatred, gyrating German has held the director's baton at performances of grand opera in the Metropolitin or Boston Opera house who possessed far loss delicator of musical intermetation.



and control over the human and mechanical instruments with which he of the work of the members of the brought about his results. His control the chorus was well-nigh per

The scenery pictured delightfully the scenes of Nippon without so much obstructive detail as unnecessarily to clutter-up the stage. The costumes—ah the costumes. They were picturesque; they were beautiful; they were artistic. More than that they had been selected with an eye trained to artistic color combinations. With the whole cast on the stage there was a color—but the eye to feast upon and ad-, ter the eye to feast upon and ad-

The musical part of the performance The musical part of the performance was splendidly done. Only once or twice was there a noticeable wandering from the key that was wholly excusable. Indeed it is hard to realize that out of the ordinary walks of life



being this game because Lowet defeated Salem by one point in the
local annex on Jaz. 19. The game
will start at 3.30 o'clock, the pityers
leaving this city at 12.15 o'clock.

Under Cost Sale Is

She seemed to be the very incarnation
of the winsome Japanese madden who
would have liked to wed Manki-Poo
but who did not court burial alive as a
consequence. The shy wonder of her
eyes as she looked upon her lover was
the perfection of dissimulation. Her
costumers became her wonderfully.

Proving Big Success

Response to the Merrimack Clothing Co. Final Crash by Buying Public.

Never has the buying public of Lowell and victivity responded for chustastically as it has to the "120,000 Under Cost Sale" being conducted by the Merrimack Clothing Company.

And it is not to be marvelled at in view of what is heins offered. The brices quoted are positively the lowest in the east. Think of getting a fide suit or overcoat for \$10, or a two suits are \$10. In the host department, the price cutting is the same. \$15 suits and overcoat in the east. Think of getting at prices away under what it cost to make them—away under what it would cost it in makers, selling at prices away under what it would cost to reproduce them—away under what to make them—away under what to reproduce them—away under what the would cost. If he days that now seem long ago. He combined in his presentation much that was been to maker, selling at price away under what it would cost to maker, selling at price. Through the recition of dissimulation. Here are coded of the maker with Nanki-Poo in which they called about and did ab

on Father John's Medicine to build up the strength with which to fight off colds and throat

troubles. It is pure, wholesome nourishment, free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Remember Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription with more than 65 years success.

FOR COUGHS THAT HAND UN

"No Alcohol or Dangerous Druge

was in high feather as a fun maker. The audience applauded one feature of his performance until it seemed to grow fired. On his "little list" he had some things and people with Lowell exceptions.

some things and people with Lowell ossociations.

Joseph P. Donahue, as Pooh-Bah, was one of the props of the evening's performance. His humor was unctious and his singing was good. Morten A. Sturlevant made a sufficiently dignified and altogether ideal Mikado. James McDonald was fully up to the mark with his associates as Pish-Tush. Louis Reault made all that could be made out of the part of an attendant to the mikado. Francès R. H. Leggat and Alice M. Dacey as Pittl-Sing and Pecp-Bo, were pretty to look upon. Pecp-Bo, were pretty to look upon made excellent folls for their sister Yum Yum, and sang with exceptional

DEATHS

RICHARDSON—Charles E. son, for many years a resident cut, died at his home, 471 street, Methuen, yesterday son, for many yeatts a retident of Dracut, died at his home, 471 Lowell street. Methuen, yeatterday after a brief illness, aged 16 years and 10 months. He leaves his wife, Mary I. Richardson; three sisters, Mrs. F. J. Farrington of Methuen, Mrs. M. A. Blood and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Lowell, and elght nieces and nephews. He was a member of Centralville lodge, LO.O.F., and William B. Gale lodge, K. of P., of Lawrence and Methuen Grange, P. of H.

LONDON—Mrs. Annie E. London aled yesterday at her home, 200 Branch street, aged 10 years, 10 months and 21 days. She leaves two sons, Ernest E. and Frank B. London, and one daughter, Ethel P. London, and one daughter, Ethel P. London, all of Lowell, and one ister, Mrs. Jane Austin Of Beattern

daughter, Ethel P. London, and one daughter, Ethel P. London, all of Lowell, and one sister, Mrs. Jane Austin of Benton, N. B.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MITTR—The functal of Mrs. Ann Smito will take place Thursday morning at \$.15 o'clock from her late home, 47 Fifth street. High mass of re-quiem at St. Michael's church at 9

of his parents, Jag, and Eliza Callitan McCoy, Main at. Towksbury, At 9 o'clock a solomn high mass of requien will be sing at the Notin the family lot in St. Patricks of the family lot in the office.

Mr. Lapointe, a fermer resident of this two filtens are favorable Mr. Lapointe, a fermer resident of this lay in the office.

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FUNERALS'



Special Prices on the Following Items for Wednesday Only in the Great **Underpriced Basement:**

Dry Goods Section

YARD WIDE HEAVY TWILL DOMET FLAN-NEL, suitable for undergarments. 29c value. Wednesday 121/2¢ Yard

DOMET FLANNEL, in remnants, bleached, good quality, soft fleece. 19c value. Wednes-

OIL CLOTH for table use, in plain white and neaf white printed patterns. 48c value. Wednesday 25¢ Yard

OIL CLOTH for shelf use, a variety of pretty patterns to choose from. 10c value. Wednesday 6½ ¢ Yard

AUSTRALIAN WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, 66x80 inches, in a good variety of color combinations. \$5.00 value. Wednesday \$2.98 Pair

COTTON BATTING, a fine quality; will make dandy comforters, white and clean. 19c value. Wednesday 121/2¢ Pkg.

LINFEEL MERCERIZED NAPKINS, has a fine permanent finish, assorted designs. 19c value.

TWO-YARD WIDE MERCERIZED DAMASK, per-

Ready to Wear Section

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, made of a fine quality gingham and percale, in neat patterns. \$2.49 value. Wednesday \$1.79 Each

Men's Furnishing Section

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, made of heavy outing flannel, in neat stripes, made full. \$1.98 value. Wednesday \$1.00 Each

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



SUN BREVITIES

R. Girard Johnston, Hats, Elite Shop. J. F. Donehoe, 722-223 Hildreth bldg., cal estate and insurance. Telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gleason o 141 Fletcher street are rejoiding over the birth of a baby bey.

Mr. Henri Lapoints of 467 Moody st

meral, will be under the direction of lindertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MUWATT—Died in Inls city Jan. 21, at her home, 15 Glidden avenue, Mrs. Jane K. C. Mowatt, agod 52 years 10 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at her home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

LONDON—Dide in it selfty, Ian. 1, her home, Mrs. Annie E. London, Funeral services will be held at her home on at 2 o'clock. Friends in Funeral services will be held at her home, 200 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends in Site of Michael Private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker liftsam C. Brown.

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UIGANOS—The funeral of Demet-onla leganes took place vesterday at ennour from the rooms of Undertak-ris M. H. McDonough Sons, where ser-ices were held. Buttal took place in a Patrick's cometery.

SOUAL—The funeral of Mrs. Most

REQUIEM MASSES

RORDEN.—There will be a required mass on Thursday morning 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church Thomas and Catherine Borden, died in Ireland. Requested by TAMES RORDE JAMES BORDEN

Crose's in the Only Consint

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roarling, buzzing noises in your care, are setting hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, go to your drunglist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it it into of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring qutek relief from the distressing head noises. Clogsed mostrils should open, breathing become easy and the nucus stop drepping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Abyone who has Catarrhal trouble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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TALCUM FACE POWDER 50c Sachet, Perfume and Toilet

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O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY

BIG PLANT MAY COME TO CITY

Petition Before Municipal Council for Operation Here of Packing House

\$3,000,000 Project Would Russian Elements Opposed to Result in Giving Work to -1000 Men (

Chamber of Commerce Submits Report Recommending Street Contract Work

A step that may result in bringing a concern to Lowell that will spend nearly \$3,000,000 in reconstructing the plant of the Harrard company and the employment of upwards of 1000 men, was taken when a petition was received at a meeting of the municipation by the allies of the Sentence of that the establishment be landled for control today from Bartholomew Scan. plant of the Harvard company and the employment of upwards of 1000 men was taken when a petition was received at a meeting of the municipationneil today from Bartholomew Scannell asking that the establishment be licensed for operation as a packing plant. Mr. Scannell is one of the owacrs of the plant. No information is awfiliable as to the source from which the large sum of capital involved in the enterprise is to come, but it is understood that it is to be largely supplied by one-of-town parties, who are not connected with any of the "higher of packing connectus."

After Mr. Scannell's retition had been read, he was asked to address the council regarding the project.

He said that it was planned to reconstruct the Harvard plant along the lines of that of the North Provision & Packing company, owned by the Swift's in Cambridge. Work of reconstruction, he stated, would probably begin the first of July if a permit to operate it is expected that the establishment will be in condition for operation.

Variety of Food Products

The plant, if was stated, with have a capacity for the skinghter of input dedoorizing outfut will be provided.

The report was referred to the board of health for further consideration and a report.

The unexpected application for the

The plant, it was stated, will have a capacity for the staughter of upwards of 400 heef cattle, 1000 sheep and 1000 hogs a week. These will be turned into a variety of food products. A complete deodorizing outh will be provided.

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The unexpected application for the license was but one of several features of the meeting that furnished faterest to one of the largest groups of speciators that has been in alroad area at connell meeting in a long time. Almost every seat in the galery and around the gives of the chamber was occupied, Many of the speciators had gathered in the expeciation that an election commissioner would be chosen Many of the enterested in the candidacy for the place of Ell Hart, a merber of the legion. The council falled to take any action as regards an election.

Superintendent of Streets Jennils J. Murphy-promptly sat up and took notice when Secretary Manager Geogre F. Wells, of the chamber of commerce was called upon by the mayor to present a communication from the chamber relating to the condition of the city's streets.

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substance the communication was

An Exhaustive Study

The streets and toods committee has made an exhaustive study of the cost of paying in other cities. Unfortunately a complete report of the cost in Lowell for 1920 is not available. No printed report has been issued by the street department since 1916. The best information we have been able to accurate was given, before the Lowell charter esimilisation by members of the street department.

"On Sept. 21, 1909, before the

street department, "On Sept. 21, 1900, before the char-ter commission. Commissioner Murphy stated that he could not tell the num-Continued to Page Six

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Pay One-Third Less Tultion in All
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Campbell's Union Orchestra idmission 35c, Incinding War Ta

ASK ALLIES FOR RECOGNITION TO CALL MEETING

ASKS WILSON

quests President to Call

Special Session of Senate

By Sen. Underwood, the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-- A re-

quest from President-elect Harding

that President Wilson call a special

meeting of the new senate for March

4, was conveyed to the president

at the White House today, by Sen-

democratic leader.

ator Underwood of Alabama, the

Senator Underwood said he con

veyed the message at the request

of Senator Lodge. He saw Secre-

tary Tumulty who later laid the re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. President

Wilson received today and took under advisement, the telegram sent litm from

advisement, the telegram sont thin from thicago last night by representatives of seven big labor unions asking that he investigate claims of railroad spokesmen before the railroad labor board that unless there is a readjustment of wages, the railroads face bankruptey.

To Hear Employes' Side

of Labor, would state the Brotherhoods

SKATERS AHOY! ICE

ally good condition.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Carl Weilman, pitcher, today informed the St. Louis American League club he had retired from baseball because of ill beath he already had signed a contract for

Moses Greeley Parker Fund]

LECTURES

"The Movies and the Multitude" PROFESSOR RICHARD BURTON

University of Minnesota

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, S P. M.

Admission to these lectures will be by free tickets furnished on request in advance. Application may be made in person, by letter, or telephone to the Committee on the Moses Greeley Farker Fund Lectures, Lowell Community Service, Runels Building, Merrimack Square, Telephone 5226.

THUTION AS

INTEREST

FEBRUARY, 5

PUTTURS

Democratic Leader

Russian Constituent Assembly to Make Application to U. S., Britain and France

Bolshevism United to Fight Soviets—Kerensky Aids

PARIS, Feb. 1 (by the Associated Press) .- Formal application is about to be made to the governments of Great Britain, France and the United States to recognize the Russlan constituent assembly as the rightful ex-Isting government of Russia. The assembly has just been created at a

quest before the president.
Such a session is customary when there is a change of administrations, and it usually lasts only a week at most, its purpose being to confirm appointments!
The president-elect's request was contained in a telegram received by Senator Lodge.
A vall for a special session of the A vall for a special sersion of the new congress will be issued by Mr. Harding after his inauguration. It is expected that it will begin late in March or early in April.

blockade.

"Der Tag

TODAY is the day that IN-I TEREST ON SAVINGS BE-GINS if deposited at Middlesex Trust Co. With a Massachusetts Trust Co, there is under the law, no limit placed upon the amount that may be deposited. Food for Thought. Thought for Food. Also, the Middlesex Trust Co. on Savings Accounts, paid the last two Dividends at the rate of

NOTICE, CARPENTERS

Second Annual Dance K. and R. CLUB HIGHLAND HALL, WED., FEB. 2 RIGHLAND JAZZ ORCHESTRA

INSTALL PASTOR OF ALL SOULS

President-elect Harding Re- Event Was First Joint Congregational-Unitarian Council in History

Conveyed to, White House Charge to Rev. A. C. Mc-Giffert, Jr., Delivered by His Father

Two Branches of Protestant Faith Join Hands in Common Worship

Two Protestant decominations, Congregational and Unitarian, were united nider one pastor last night, for the Arst time in religious history, when the Rev. Arthur Cushman McGiffert Jr., was installed with impressive cer Jr., was instance when map con-emonles as infulster of All Souls Con-control Chiragian church. The gregational-Unitarian church. The service of installation was preceded in the afternoon by the convening of the first council of Unitarians and Congregationalists ever held for the purpose of convenient of the purpose of convenient was a followed by f appointing a joint pastor. A hurches of the two faiths in this dis

rict were represented by delegates, and as a result of their vote Hev. Mr. McGiffert was chosen as religious lead-er for All Souls. er for All Souls.

The charge to the new minister was delivered by Rev. Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, bis father. Rev. Mr. Mediffert, Fr. is a Congregationalist, and the president of the New York Union Theological, seminary. The spectacle of father inducting sou, in this historic episode, was the height of the dramatic.

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The cost of majorations patients at the Isolation hospital, and the fact that it is believed that some persons who are in a position to pay part or a whole of the expense of their main-lenance are showing a disposition to shoulder the whole burden on the city, therether with the question as to what territory Chicago Character a decision by the railroad labor board on the railroad's plea for immediate abrogation of national agreements with the Brotherhoods were taken today. Chairman Barton of the board announced that Thursday had, been seelected for hearing the employes' side, it was expected that Is. M. Joweth, acting president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, would state the Brotherhoods together with the question as to what part of the cost of caring for inmate shall be assumed by the state is troub

shall-he assumed by the state is trous-ling officials at city hall.

The various questions were the sub-ject of a conference last night at which members of the board of health and Mayor Thompson were present. This afternoon the mayor is in con-ference in Boston with Dr. W. J. dai-livan of the tuberculosis department of the slate department of health on HAS BEEN SCRAPED Fond of skating? Yes. Then get out the oil runners again, wipe off the rust, have a new edge put on them, if

rust, have a new edge put on them, if necessary, and journey over to Shedd park tonight. Take along your sister, or someone's else sister, if you are so inclined. Superintendent of Parks John J. Kernan has had a gang of men at work all day getting ready for you. They have been scraping off the snow that fell during the recent storm, which he says was three inches deep. By tonight it is promised that the area will be one-half cleared, and by tonorrow afternoon the whole surface will probably be ready for use. The freshly scraped ice is said to be in exceptionally good condition.

determine his financial resources, d that this information should be ity set [orth on the application

Under the law the state contributes is week toward the support of pa-\$5'a week toward the support of patients in the hospital. The mayer is uncertain whether the state is obligated to pay this sum for each patient, or only for those who do not pay anylaing toward their own support. He thinks that the state should pay the 15 for every patient that more funds might be available for the care of indigent cases. This is one of the subjects that he is discussing with Dr. Gallivan this afternoon.

FOUR R. R. MEN KILLED

NEWARK. Ohio, Peb. I.—Four members of a Pennsylvania railroad wreet-ling crew all from Columbus, were silled today when their wreck trainwas hit by a freight.

The drad and injured were in the bank car, which was lighted by coal oil lamps. Oil was thrown over the wichtage, setting it on fire, and planing the men in the fiames.

At a rate never less than 4% 1918-'19 Dividends 41/2% Last Three "

WE OWN \$2,513,100.00 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS Deposits so FEBRUARY 12

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 171 CENTRAL STREET

of Ten Members of Family to Death When Fire Burned Wrecked Home at Rochester, Vt.

By Teachers' Organization

and Demure, a Delightful

The memory of many a gray head

was turned back to the days of love

and youth and the summertime, and

there was doubtless more than one

surreptitious touching of vounger

hands as Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful

tale of Cunit's ways, and other ways

was unfolded in the production of "The

Mikado," under the direction of the

Alikado," under the direction of the Lowell Teachers' organization in the Lowell Opera House list night. It was such a production as has set a high standard for future amateur performances to reach. It was the freely expressed opinion of members of the audience as they left the house, with the illusion of the customs and characteristics of all Japan still upon them, that it will be a billy if another year the Teachers' organization does not give the Lowell public a chance to witness Continued to Page 10

Looked Like That in Police

fiers were creating a disturbance and

committing nuisances at the railroad station, using profune and improper language. John Perry, Murle Shoul, John J. Burns, Francis J. Murphy, Patrick Ganley, Joseph M. Hogan, Eries Godue, Sumner Wetsell, and Albert

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(Special to The Sun),
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1.—The committee on cities has set February 17
as the date for considering the Lowell
charter bill, and the Victor F. Jewett

bill to amend the election commission

LOWELL CHARTER

WILL CONSIDER

in Opera House

Yum Yum

STATE OF MAINE SOCIETY HEARS IN MOURNING **MIKADO AGAIN**

Body of Gov. Parkhurst Will Many Attend Performances Lie in State in Capitol

Funeral Thursday — Burial Miss E. Irene Hogan, Dainty Will Be At Bangor-Messages of Condolence Arrive

f Frederlo Hale Parkhurst, the third governor of Mains to die in office ince Maine became a state, a century since Maine became a state, a century age, the dist being Governor Enoch Iglacoh in 1829 and the second, Governor Joseph R. Bodwell, 23 years ago with the in state in the Capitol tomorrow. The funeral will be held in the Congregational church here Thursday, Burial will be at Bangor.

Escorted by a military guard formed by a detachment from the quartermaster corps of the national guard, placed over the executive mansion last night,

over the executive mansion last nigh the bady will be removed at sunset to

PRES. WILSON SENDS MESSAGE

AUGUSTA, Me., Peb. 1. President Wilson expressed his sympathy for the family of Governor Parkhurst in a message sent from the White House last night, and received by Adjutant General George Mc L. Presson today. If read : "Please express to the family of Governor Parkhurst my sincere sympathy in their loss."

night to the state house rotunda. There it will remain until the funeral. The building will be closed to visitors ex-cept between 9.39 and 5, when the de-ceased chief executive will lie in state. the part of the problem that relates to the remuneration of the cit, by the state for the care of patients.

It is stated that the cost of maintaining patients at the house at 10 o'clock Thursday for the Cangregational chorch, where the services will be conducted by Rev. Alward the state of the Congregation at chorch of the Unitarian the average home. The very best of bref, eags and other foodstuffs are bought for them. Only high-grade centified milks a used and this is supplied in unsatinted quantities.

One of the strangest sights ever witnessed in the local police court greeted speciators this norming when nineteen soldlers from Camp Devens filed into the prisoners leage, allium, it almost completely. The khaki-uniformed men were all charged with drunkenness, and Seggeant Raymond J. Kane was also charged with carrying a pistol without a permit. Exactly half of the other defendants pleaded not guilty to the charges of intoxication, claiming either that they were assisting companions who had been drinking, or that they had just arrived at the depot where most of the arrests occurred, to take the train to Ayer.

Police officers testified that the soldiers were creating a disturbance and committing mitteeness. in unstinted quantities.

The mayor feels that it is only fair that, persons who can pay for their treatment should do so, in order that care may be given to a larger number of persons who are without means. He almits that there is now ample legal machinery for the collection of the bills from those able to pay them, but that It has never yet been resorted to.

The mayor believes that before a patient is admitted to the hospital accompanies the bidy from those different hospital accompanies the bidy from the capitol investigation should be made to determine his financial resources, and that this informative resources, and that this informative committee will leave by special train for Bangar will leave by special train for Bangar

After the services the family accom-panied by the legislative committee will leave by special train for Bangot where burial services will be held as Mount Hope cemetery by Rev. Mr Messages of Condelence

AUGUSTA, Mc., Feb. 1.-Messages of AUGUSTA, Mc., Feb. 1.—Messages of condolence continued to arrive at the executive mansion today for Mrs. Frederic H. Parkhurst, on the death of Governor Parkhurst including the Continued to Page Eight

The Central Savings Bank

50th Year

A mutual bank, conducted for its depositors. Deposits over \$7,000,000.

Interest Begins Next Saturday

The Annual Meeting Lowell Co-Operative Association Will Be Held On

Mill Be Held On
FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 4th
At 7.15 octobek, in the Odd Fellows
Building, Middlesex Street.
Business.—The Heelton of Two
Directors, Treasurer, Clerk and
Auditor, Action on the Semi-Anmal Report, General Business,
Per order,
BUNJAMIS HOLGATE, Pres
SAM ASQUITH, Clerk.

BADLY BURNED

Henry Martell's Father and His Five Children Perished in Fire

His Wife and One Other Child in Serious Condition -Latter May Not Live

BARRE, VI., Feb. 1.-Six out of. the 10 members of the family of Henry Mariell were burned to death and two others were badly burned. when fire destroyed their house at Rochester, 40 miles from here today. The dead are:

Louis Martell, father of Henry Martell, and the latter's five children, ranging in age from four to 21 years. Mrs. Henry Martell and one other child are in a serious condition, the latter not being expected to live.

Used Casaline to Start Fire

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The building which housed the fametry was, an old shed made or lay

one exit, a small door in the rear of the building. Nearly at the members of the family were trapped in the page when line to the family were trapped in the page of the family were trapped in the page of the family were trapped in the page of the building. Nearly at the page of the family were trapped in the page of the building. Nearly at the members of the building when live of the building when live

ly man who was hurned, was 19 years old. The surviving members of the family are being eared for by a neight hor for the time being, and two Rochester physicians, are attending Mr. Martell and young child.

SENT BANDIT SPRAWLING

Salem Man Threw Up Foot When Ordered to Put Up

Hands—Yegg Falls

SALEM, Feb. 1.—Throwing up his foot when ordered to put up his hands. Pierre S. M. Gaudette zent an armed bandit sprawling into a gutter of Lagagette street last night. Gaudette then rushed into his store which he had left, to get a gun. When he rettirned the highwayman had vanished.

FAIRBURN BUYS RUNELS BUILDING

Details are completed, according

There is one automobile for almost very family in the state of Iowa.

The state of Iowa.

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The state of Iowa.

Intermation received today, for the state of the Runeis building to Ma. George C. Fairburn, owner of Fairburn department grocery store and restaurant.

Guard Jail Where Kidnappers Are Held

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-A special squad of deputy sheriffs with others held in reserve, today guarded the county jail where Floyd L. Care others held in reserve, today guarded the county juil where Floyd L. Carr and Arthur W. Carr, cousins, who confessed to kidnapping Mrs. (Hadya Witherell, were held after their plea of guilty in court, last night. Hints of bad feeling in the Hellywood district, where Mrs. Witherell lives, caused the sheriff to take every precaution against possible much violence, he said.

The Carrs pleaded gullty about 13 hours after Mrs. Witherell was resembled from a ranch near Corona, about 70 miles southeast of here, where she had been kept a prisoner since last Tuesday night.

MINSTREL SHOW and DANCE By the Holy Name Social Club

SCHOOL HALL, MOORE STREET Friday Evening, February 4, 1921

Another Blowout THE Chauffeurs

- Tickets ${f 50}$ ${f c}$, Including Tax

TOMORROW. NIGHT, FEB. 2nd-LINCOLN HALL Campbell's Banjo Orchestra -

T. J. SPECIVAN CANCELS DATE WITH PERDINANDO'S DRUHESTRA THROUGH COURTESY TO -AT LINCOLN HALL-

THE SNOWFLAKES TONIGHT

Miner-Doyle's Oreli.-Only Dance in Town-Tickets 35¢, Tax Paid

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30 MIDDLESEX ST. LOWELL . - MASS

Meeting of importance to be held at w Hall, Merrimack Square, over cea's drug store

TUESDAY EVE., FEB. I, at 8 P. M.
ALG. UNION CAMPIENTING INVITED
O SANDERS, Pres.
W. H. HANDLEY, Spc.

Tickets, Including War Tax, 35¢

Today

WORCESTER, Feb. 1,-Seventy-five educational institutions and the east and middle west, sent representatives to the exercises attending the inauguration of Dr. Wallace Walter Atwood as president of Clark university today. President Atwood, who has occupied chairs of geology and physiography at the University of Chicago and Harvard University, and for many years has been connected with the United States

been connected with the United States Geological Survey, in his inaugural address amounced that hereafter Clark university would specialize on the providing of facilities for the study of geography in its broadest sense.

Pointing out the need of a thorough knowledge of geography in connection with present day connected and insustrial problems, he said:

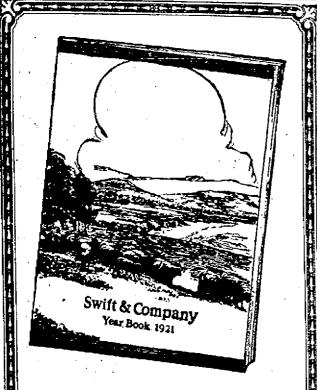
"We shall offer to teachers, to men entering large business enterprises, especially international trade and to all these who wish to enter consular or diplomatic service, special facilities in the study of geography. We must look forward to developing an institution which will be a great burden of information regarding the present

Today

In CLARK UNIVERSITY to bring the two under a single head. "The history of education in America." he said, "records many curious and interesting events, but nowhere does it mention an instance where one man at the same moment has been heavy under a sub-event president of a university, the third president of both." President Atwood, was installed by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts supreme) court. Addresses followed by William J. Higgin-Morey Mes. Higher Rugged with breach of promise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable.

of the students and by Sillam J. Higgings on behalf of the students and by Sillam J. Shedd for the ninumi.

Dr. William H. Burniam, bringing the greetings of the faculty and the key words of Clark university were The scientific method, research, liberina the problems of civilization today fare too big for the human intelligence, but we find alarmingly little intelligence, but we find alarmingly little intelligence is at best of human intelligence is at best



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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.--Existence of a \$500,000 suit in which Kingdon Gould, youngest son of George Jay Gould, is charged with breach of promise to

entering large business enterprises enterprises especially and trade and to all these who usels to enter consultation to all these who usels to enter consultation of production and the study of geography. We must look forward to developing an institution which will be a great burden of the study of geography. We must look forward to developing an institution which will be a great burden of the study of geography. We must condition in this and distant denis, explorers and author who wild to make clark university library their best departs which they are preparing. This matter has been considered to the problem of the fact that the order in council problems of the problems of the fact that the order in council problems of the problems of the

lended to include Cressids and lady

In her stressing of the reality of In her stressing of the reality of Shakespeare's women, Miss Hanseem fell in with the thesis of Frank Harris, the most astonading and therefore probably the truest of Shakespeare's biographers.

The "melaneholy Jacques," she declared, is the writer of many modern books. At least one commentator has held that Jacquee was not only this but was Shakespeare himself.

FAT MEN AND LEAN IN OPEN CONTEST

(Special to The Sun)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—ConFressman Winslow of Massachusetts will be the star performer at an enfertainment to be given Thursday afterracionment to be given Thursday afterracion by the National Press club at Kelth's theatre. The program includes a debate between two heavyweights of the house and two bantoms of the senate to decide the momentous question: "Is it better to be fat or lean?"

Col. Winslow has been selected to lead the debate on the fat man side of the question and will be assisted by Cong. Tichener of Kansas who tins the scales somewhere around 200 ba. When the correspondent asked Col. Winslow how much he weighed, the Wornester congressman winked one of the word of the

CUT PRICE OF ME

HAVERHILL, Feb. 1.—Milk dealers abnounced today that the price to consumers is reduced from 17 to 15 cents, per quart, effective at once. This reduction follows action by the productural tentiary the price of \$12 quart cans from \$7 to \$1 cents.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug sterespelickle a little on a hot, wet spengo-tub over the Liackheads briskly wath the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads little black heads how the blackheads little black heads ho matter where they are, simily dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mire whather the parts without any mire whather of dust and disappear, leaving the lody that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and seprence of the skin. Pinching and spicers and do not get them out after try become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply disrelyed to blackheads so they wash right out. Isaving thy peres free and clean and in their harburd condition. Any condition when harburd conditions. Any conditions which of Adv.

TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tired-if you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will "wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Man-drake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



anything, while be-fore she was so hun-gry she could hardly wait for her dinner.

wait for her dinner. The doctors gave her medicine but it did not help her. One day I was reading a little book of yours which was left on my porch and it reminded me that when I was a young girl I took several bottles of Lydia B. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. So she went to the drug store and got a bottle and after the second one she could cat and has not had backache since. In all she took six bottles of it. She goes to school and on Saturdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommend your medigirl now and we recommend your medi-cine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vege-table Compound."—Mrs. FRANK SEL-CHERT, 150 Larabee St., Horicon, Wis.

Mothers all over the country have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to be a most reliable remedy for such conditions.

Sarah Wyckoff, Aged 70, Dies in State Prison—Had Declined Pardon 5 Times

Declined Pardon 5 Times

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—Sarah Wyckoff, 76 years of age, is dead teday in the state prison after 42 years imprisonment, during which she five times declined a pardon from as many governors and after she had lived to tearn that a death bed confession had completely exonerated her of the charge for which she was sentenced. Forty-two years ago she entered the prison to serve a life sentence as the convicted accomplies in the murder of her husband, Westey Wyckoff, in Alexander county. In the mountains of North Carolina, The convicted principal, a negro, was hanged. Three years ago from the mountains came word that a death bed confession had absolved the woman. Then for the fifth time she refused a pardon, explaining that she was being treated well, that time had shattered all her relations with her family in the mountains and that she preferred to spend her last days amid surroundings she had learned to know well.

RUSSIAN DANCERS ARE DETAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Carola and Isabella Eride, Russian dancers, were detained by department of justice agents today after arrival from Russia. The agents said they acted on orders from Washington directing investigation to determine whether the girls are soviet workers. The girls, aged 21 and 17, said they were en route to New York to visit an uncle, Sigmund Friede, said to be a former purchasing agent for Itussia.

ADAMS GUILTY OF

McKENNA MURDER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1.—Rolf G. Adams, on trial for the slaying of Miss Rose V. McKenna on Barrington purkway on the night of Sept. 2, was resterday afternoon found guilty of nurder in the first degree by a jury in the annelor court.

nurder in the first degree by a jury in the superfor court.

Upon motion of the respondent's counsel a seven days stay of execution was granted to provide for the fifting of an appeal.

Young Adams, who served in the navy during the war, heard the verdict without show of emotion.

BUSINESS NOW LEADS

Has Displaced Ministry, Medicino and Law us Occupational Choice of Col-

lege Graduates lege Granuates

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—"Business has displaced the ministry, medicine and the law as the occupational choice of a large and increasing percentage of college graduates," said Dean Wallace Rest, Dopham of the Harvard Gradus

large and increasing percenters of college graduates," said Dean Wallace Brett Donnam of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in his annual report yesterday.

"While schools of theology, incdicine and law have been of recognized value for many years, until very recently no effective method of training for the transition from college to business, has been devised. Yet this transition is unquestionably more difficult than a similar transition from the technical schools to Engineering position," he stated.

"The busy practitioner of any profession has neither the time, the specialized training nor the equipment for instruction for beginners. This is particularly true of the business man.

Lean bonham called attention to the inadequate housing of the school of business administration and its limited endowment. He warned that the rapid growth of attendance probably will make it necessary in the near future to limit the number of students.

"The enrollment of at lithe collegiate burnless schools in the country prior to 1919, was so small that it was a negligible factor in our caucational system," he continued. "After that year there was considerable growth, but the atriking increase is in the leading schools run into the thousands."

HER THEST DANCE SINCE 1870.

THER THEST DANCE SINCE 1870 Miss Alice Robertson, Congress

Woman-Elect, Attends Legion Party

Weman-Elect, Attends Leglon Party to Show Where Her Heart Is
MUSKOGEE, Okla, Feb. I.—Miss Alfred Robertson, congress woman-elect, has attended her first dance since 1549. She is the daughter of a pioneer missionary and a church worker, but she went to the American Legion dance last night to show a local minister wagte her heart is, she said. The minister recently assailed the Legion for passing a resolution condemning Sanday blue laws.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

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At the semi-annual meeting of the Schürers and Sailors' Memorial association in Memorial hail last eventing only business of a routine nature was taken up, Franklin Percey was the presidence officer and he called to order at 7.59 officer with 19 members present. Thus, for the ensuing six months were distincted, in a committing for the last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doller, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kittredge and Mrs. Islanchy M. Jelly.

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WE DIDN'T GO

And Thomas Cashin Got

Handsome Man's Prize

Many of the city's handsomest men were in Associate hall tast night in rouponse to the advertisement of the Pontiae Social fully that 500 good looking men were wanted to compete in a male beauty-contest. The beauty prize, a diamond stickpin was awarded to Thomas Cashin by the judges. prize, a diamond stickpin was awarded to Thomas Cashin by the judges who were Mr. Herron of the Hamel

of the Douglas studio.

studio, Albert A. Cunningham of the tr waitz, first prize, a diamond ring Cunningham studio, and Mr. Douglas was given to Miss Sadle Mullen and

pon Thomas Cashin as the prize win-ler.

Of the 43,390 rural mail routes in the United States, 833 are listed as motor routes.

Have you paid your body <u>to-day</u> for the work it did <u>yesterday</u>?

The fact that the body must be paid for the work it does, is too often over-looked. It is important to remember that every day's activities consume a large amount of vital energy. This vital energy must be replaced—or paid back—otherwise you are living, day by day, upon a decreasing vitality. In other words, you are using up your vital energy durcker than your body can replace it. No one can continue to do this without getting weak, anaemic, nervous or

Thousands of men and women are Weak, Anaemic, Nervous, Depressed and Rundown largely because they have failed to

Women who should be healthy, rosychecked, bright-nyed and vivacious—get weak, irritable, pale and nervous.

Men who should be strong, alert, vigorous and efficient—get nervous, brain-

How to restore your vital energy enrich your blood—strengthen your nerves --- and promote vigor and vitality

power. These elements are, particularly, iron, Calcium, Potassium, Sodium and Phosphorus. The shortage of these elements in the body is due to the fact that they have been used up in the production of vital energy—and have not been replaced. But you can rapidly rapiace (these ele-ments by taking Wincamis. Because Wincarnis contains all of them in ap-

In simost every case of weekness, anaemia, nervousness and run-down vitality. Thus Wincamis enables you to pay your there is a real shortage in the body of everal minoral elements which are absolutely essential to the creation of vital power. These elements are, particularly, including Design and particularly, and red—to strengthen the nervee—the strength of the s and to promote attength, vigor and

enderance.
It is the fallure to keep the body empplied with sufficient Iron, Calcium, Potassium, Sodium and Phosphorus that kergely accounts for the continued suffering of thousands of weak, ansemic, pervous and ruil-down men and women.

Choose the right way to health

Get well—but get well in a logical way. Use great care in your choice. Remember this important fact:—when the body requires a variety of mineral elements—it must have all of them. No amount of any single one will do. For instance, from is excellent for making blood red. But no amount of iron alone will be sufficient when the head of the sufficient when the suf cient when the body requires Iron, and Calcium and Potassium and Sodium and

cases of weakness impoverished blood, nervousness and run down visiting Wincarnis contains all of these, because it is prepared especially for weak, anaemic nervous and run-down men and women. Over 10,000 physicians have recommended Wincarnia. Your drugglet has your bottle ready for you. Try just one bottle.

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POND COMPLETED

Employes of the Daulel Gage Co., who for the past week have been cutting ice on Baptist pond in South Chelmsford, completed their work last evening and today it was stated that between 8000 and 9000 tons of 12-in ice had been stored in the houses of the company in that district. The cutling on Spectacle take at Littleton is

expected to wind up tomorrow, at which time it is hoped between 12,000 and 15,000 tons of first quality lee will have been stored away.

The fee ou the Merrimack river is a little over seven inches in thickness, and unless a hot wave should intervene, cutting on the river will start next week. Miss Martina Gag, mannager of the company, stated today that the ordinary harvest on the river is about 25,000 tons. The company is not running short of help, for every day hundreds of men call at the office in search of work. The wages of the insearch of work in the price of lee is anticipated.

TELEPHONE ALARMS

A telephone alarm was sent in at \$.34 o'clock this morning for a climacy from at 18 Chesinat square. At 7.11

A telephone alarm was sent in at \$.14 o'clock this morning for a chim-ney fire at 18 Chestnut square. At 7.11 o'clock has evening a portion of the department was summoned by telephone to 12 Charles street for a chimphone to 22 Charles street for a chimphone to 22 Charles street for a chimphone sent at the large later a telephone. ney blaze and an hour later a telephone abarm was sent in for a slight bloze in the steam pipe covering in the collar of the house numbered 125 Dover st.

REDUCE DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS

RESUME OPERATIONS

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—Many independent steel manufacturing concerns in the Pittsburg district today increased operations on what executives were united in saying was a cautiously conservative basis after about six weeks in which operations have been entirely suspended or greatly curtailed. It was predicted that within a feb days operation would be about 40 per cent, of capacity, with prespects of increased activity it conditions warrant.

Of the 55 independent blust furnaces

SOCIAL GATHERING

A social gathering was held recently at the home of Miss Reity Sixder. The home was prettily decorated for the necession in blue and pink. Pines redections were rendered by Mr. Harrich and Mr. Friedman, Master German and on the exclusions were rendered by Mr. Harrich and Mr. Friedman, Master German and on the existence on the case presented for hearn made a big lift with his vocal knong and dances. Mr. Edward Friedman, Songs and dances. Mr. Edward Friedman, A. Ziskind and Miss Cecella Soot was well received. Among those present were the Misses Hetty Styder, Florence Klien and Cecella Soot was well received. Among those present were the Misses Hetty Styder, Florence Klien and Cecella Soot, Messrs. Havoid Friedman, Samuel Goldman, Edward Friedman, Samuel Goldman, Edward Friedman, Samuel Goldman, Edward Friedman, Samuel Goldman, Edward Friedman, Harvold Green, Abraham Ziskind and Bernard Knopf, Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed by all.

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VANILLA



tives of seven labor unions to investigate the statement of Brigadler-Gen eral W. W. Atterbury of the Penn sylvania lines, before the rallway la bor board that the railroads of the country must have wage readjustments or be in danger of hankruptcy, and if

or be in danger of hankruptey, and if
the statement were found true, to place
the matter before congress and ask
that body to enact remedial legislation immediately.

The union teaders, however, in their
telegram to the president making the
request, declared they did not helieve
the roads to be in the financial condition outlined by Gen. Atterbury.
They charged that he had, by delivering what they termed "an ultimatum"
to the labor loard, "violated all decent
proprieties, disregarded the transporration act and fouted existing agencies, such as the interstate commerce
commission and even congress itself."
"Gen. Atterbury's obvious policy,"
the telegram said, "is to disrupt labor
unions, turn public ophion against the
employes and place wases on a prawar basis so that railway profits may
be enhanced when prosperity returns.
The shipper would have to pay increased rates and the laborer would
be exploited if Gen. Atterbury had his
way."

The telegram asks President Wil-

ng strength and fesh. It eosts nothing for try.

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when someons

suggested that I try Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. It proved to be the very medicipe my system required for it not only built up my health generally but it gave great re-bef to my bronchial tubes and stom-ach. I have never had stomach treuble since and only an occasional MARIE L WILBUR, 1214 Eissell Ave. Ali druggists.



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remains of a man were found here in the roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad. Disappearance of William O. Truedson, 27, of 1 Alder street, inachinist at the roundhouse.

Alterbury."

GO TO RESCUE

OF COAL BARGE

SANDWICH. Feb. 1—The storm within drow the early coal barge to the Lape Coal barge Endmor and when the early coal barge that he remains are those of Treedson. It is thought Truedson to the Lape Coal barge that he remains are those of Treedson. It is thought Truedson to the Lape Coal barge that he remains are those of Treedson. It is thought Truedson to the Lape Coal barge that he remains are those of Truedson. It is thought Truedson to the rescue of the Haveford, after drifting to within the Dot of the rescue of the Haveford, after drifting to within the Dot of the rescue of the Haveford, after drifting to within the Dot of the rescue of the Martin that he provided the present that the remains are those of Truedson. It is thought Truedson to the third barge of the tow Tritor's string. The Haveford, after drifting to within the Dot of the mention that the provided them to the coal that the provided them to the provided t

With Guarantee of White Suprem-

acy in Louisiana
SHREVEPOLT, La., Feb. 1.—Former
Governor R. G. Pleasant of Shreveport.
An appointee of Governor Parker to
the forthcoming state constitutional
convention, has proposed a plan for
insuring suffrage protection with
guarantee of white supremay without
limitations being directly specified as
to race, color or sex.

He said today the proposed law
would bar from the electorate that
group of the world's inhabitants coming from the south of the 20th degree
of north latitude, which, he stated, "is
credited with none of the civilization
of the world." Under this plan the
electorate would be dealed to a whole
geographical class on account of its
intellectual limitations and would be
confined to persons whose ancestors
developed civilization, he asserted.

CASE - CONTINUED When Prudence Marr. 21. of St. John, N.B., and Clarence E. Janues appeared in the police court today, charged with improper conduct, the woman related not guilty and charged James with a scrious offense, James had pleaded guilty to the improper conduct charge. The case was continued.

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stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean -indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body - heart included.

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a few weeks.

"In connection with the belief that in a few weeks an opinion can be formed of a country. Its people and its excellencies or defects, he declared, we should not tire of combatting this manner of thinking."

The danger of the United States losing its advantageous position in foreign trade through the lack of an international policy was dwelt upon by Jorge Mitre, director of La Nacion, in a letter read at the banquet.

Some Mitre praised the efforts of the chamber to prevent passage of the Fordney emergency tariff fell by the Culted States congress.

United States congress.

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The Denne Sisters, with Tom Tai.

The Denne Sisters, with Tom Tai.

beautr and Art Cedy, dance and sing, and they dance well. They make up, wish for the days when the goodly patter dancing was more common to "Daybreak," a sunce production of the specific series of the sunce of the su

of modern life. The advance sale of tickets indicat-

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ACADEMY

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Two large addiences greeted the opening performances of "The New Musician" at the Academy yesterday afternoon and evening. This London musical contedy is especially constructed for merriment and laughter, and in the hands of a capable cast, with Mark Lea in the leading role, the reception given the efforts of the performers at the matines and evening shows vesterday points to another success for the Academy bill the institute days of the week. As it last three days of the week. As it last three days of the deading comedy part if assigned to capable hands, and Mark Lea carriers the fun it large packages and distributes it liberally throughout the various incidents in connection with the scenes and situations that go

BIALTO THEATRE

today.

The other attractions at the Rislic ineatre for the three opening days of the week are a First National concedy, "The Funch of the Irish," a link Mana comedy, "Trouble," a thrilling episode of the serial picture, "Bride 13" and the Fox News.

the went this netalist to present convincing proof of his assertions. At the completion of Fr. Flyon's address he was accorded vigorous applause. Fr. Doherty, too, spoke interestingly and instructively and was warmly received to be reallinged.

instructively and was warmy received by his audience.
It was voted to hold the regular sections of the branch on the first and third Mondays of each month.

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"I am now seventy-two years oft and am just getting rid of fifteen-year easo of rheumatism that had mo so crippled up I could not walk," said John F. Ityait, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., In relating his remarkable experience with Tanlae, recontry. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the comulities in charge of building the Albany county Courthouse and, was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors, At present Mr. Hyatt

elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Byart is Assistant Superintendent of the Albank County Courthouse, with offices in the initiality. The continued many-body could have rheamatism any worse than I did, and my case was of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to walk except for a short distance, supported with a cane, and even then the pains struck me every time I took a step. My legs, hips and ankles hart comething awful and my joints were stiff and achey. I couldn't cross my leg without having to lift it up with my bands, and to turn over in bed, with the pains nearly killed me.



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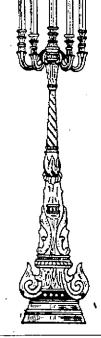
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Men's Cotton Worsted Dark Stripe Pants, 29 to 40 waist, full cut and well tailored; \$4 value. Pennant Day.... \$2.29 Men's Pants, extra heavy, all wool malone, plain and mix-

fures, sizes 32 to 50 waist; \$10 value. Pennant Day \$6.48 Sheepskin Reefers, moleskin cloth top, also good heavy corduroys, all sizes to 50 chest; \$18.00 value. Pennant

Day \$10.75 Men's Mackinaws, extra good, all wool, plain or plaids; \$18 to \$22.50 value. Pennant Day \$10.75

Men's Overcosts, plain and fancy mixtures in uisterettes and Chesterfields, sizes up to 42: \$45 value, Pennant Day \$23.50 Young Men's Odd Suits, all wool, fancy cassimeres; values to

\$40. Pennant Day \$17.59 Men's Toques, in all wool cable knit, plain and combination colors; \$1.00 value. Pennant

Day 59c Komfy Kloth, all wool toques in plain colors; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 15c

Men's Gloves in lined and nulined mochas, all sizes as large as 10, well known brand; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day \$2.29 Men's Gloves, made of Scotch wool, in fancy mixtures, also grey worsted; \$1.75 value.

Pennant Day 98c Club Bags, genuine grain cowhide, leather lined and canvas lined, sizes 16 to 18 in.; \$18 to \$22.50 value. Pennunt Day \$9.95

DRAPERY DEPT.

Third Floor

Curtain Muslin, assorted patterns, fine quality, 36 inche. wide. Pennant Day, yard 25c Marquisette, fine quality, white only, 36 inches wide; 45e value. Pennant Day, yard 250 Paney Border Marquisette, double borders of imitation handdrawn, assorted patterns, 36 inches wide; 68c value. Penmant Day, yard...... 39c Ruffle Curtains, good quality serim, neat full ruffle, including ruffle tie-backs; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day, pair 950 Dutch Curtains, trimmed with assorted edges, made ready to hang, no sowing; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day, pair..... 950 Dutch Curtains, neatly hemstitched, trimmed with wide lace edge, made ready to slip on rod; \$2.25 value. Pennant Day \$1.39 Rudle Voile Curtains, very fine quality, neat full mille, including tie-backs: \$3.50 value. Pennant Day, poir.... \$2.19 Madras Curtains, assorted pat-terns, border and all-over

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

value Penuant Day, pair

effects, fine quality; \$3.50

Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuff, in neat stripes; \$2.00 value Pennant Day 95c Men's Cotton Hose, double soles and heels, in all colors; 29e value. Pennant Day..... 15c Men's Cashmere Hose, Tripletoe make, oxford, black and cordovan; 75c value. Pennant Day 450 Men's Heavy Woolen Hose, grey, black and brown; \$1.75 and \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 950 Men's Glastonbury Shirts and Drawers; \$3.50 and \$3 value Pennant Day \$2.00 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs: 50c value. Pennant Day 3 for \$1 !

HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS and KIMONOS

House Dresses of gingham, percales and chambray, in waist line models, plain or trimmed styles; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day \$2.57

House Dresses of gingham and nereales, varied assortment of styles, light and medium stripes; \$1.69 value. Pennant Day\$1.17

Breakfast Sets, a two-piece dress for morning wear, made of percale, in stripes and figures, trimmed with contrasting pipings around collar, cuffs, belt and pocket, small sizes only; \$1.69 value. Pennant Day.....\$1.17

Bungalow Aprons of striped percales, made with loose of elastie waist line, small lot to close; 98c value. Pennant Day 770

Clothespins or Sewing Bag Aprens; 39c value. Pennant Day 27c

Small lot of Striped Gingham, also White Dotted Muslin Dressing Sacques; 98e 'value. Pennant Day 770

Long Plannelette Kinonos, made of stripes and figures, light and dark colorings; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.77

Short Gingham Pelliconts, in stripes, small lot; 49c value. Pennant Day...... 37c

Petticonts of cotton taffeta, in black and a few plain colors; 85e value. Pennant Day 67c

White Lawn Aprons, all-over style, made with long sleeves and pockets, finished with belt;

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

\$1.50 value. Pennant Day

Chamber Table-Bird's eye maple table with round top and undershelf, made and well finished, wonderful value, \$4.98

Rugs-27x54 inch heavy close woven quality, motiled ax-minster rugs with border, wonderful value; \$5.00 value, \$2.98

Washable Rugs-30x60 washable material, good quality, beavy and reversible; \$5.00 value Pennant Day \$3.50

27x54 In. Grass Rugs-Heavy quality rug, plain center with Grecian border. Pennant Day

Rugs-27x54 inch, Bigelow & Hartford axminster rugs, 2 rich patterns, pericet goods; \$7.00 value. Pennant Day each ,..... \$3.50

Pillows-Large, well filled pillow, all new and clean feathers, free from odor and dirt, cov ered in high grade ticking; \$2.75 value. Pennaut Day pair \$1.59

Baby Carriages-25% discount from the marked price in every carriage and stroller in our stock. This makes a wonderful value.

Kitchen Cupboards — Just the thing for your kitchen, Makes a handy place for your cooking ware, pots and pans Pennant Day \$8.98

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Medium Size Pocketbooks; 89c value. Pennant Day 650 Assorted Brown and Black Pocketbooks; 20c value. Pennant Day 15c l

UNDERMUSLINS

Gowns of muslin, V neek and long sleeves, with yoke of embroidery, in assortment of styles, regular and outsizes. \$1.98 value. Pennant Day, 95c

Flannelette Gowns, colored stripes, made with a double voke front and back, also kimona style with round neck, lace trimined. \$1.98 value. Pennant Day\$1.19

Flannelette Gowns, good quality, colored stripes or white, made with collar or collarless style. \$2.98 value, Pennant Day, \$1.55

Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise, hand scalloped around neck and bottom, small lot. \$2.98 val. Pennant Day, \$2.29

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, many are trimmed front and back, regulation or shoulder strap models. \$1.50 value. Penuant Day95c

Bloomers of creps and nainsook, several styles, ruffles are plain lace or embroidery trimmed, in flesh or white. \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 950

Camisoles, of satin, in navy. brown, black, and Dresden styles, all made with ribbon shoulder straps, slip-on style. \$1.98 val. Pennant Day, \$1.39

Flannelette Bloomers, heavy quality, colored stripes, finished with scalloped frill and fancy colored stitching, reinforced. \$1.98 val. Pennant Day, \$1.10

Pajamas of fresh crepe, in plain or figured, middy style, cont is trimmed with rows of shirring. hemstitching and pocket. \$4.50 and \$4.98 value. Pennant Day,

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, varied assortment lace and embroidery combined, others with medallions, front and back trimmed, regulation or lace shoulder straps. \$2.98 value. Pennant Day\$2.10

Skirts, of nainsock, trimmed with lace or embroidery flounce all are finished with underlay. \$1.50 and \$2.00 value. Pennant Day89c

SMALLWARES

Kid Curlers, 10e value. Pennant Day2 Pkgs. for 14c Snaps, 10e value. Pennant Day, 2 Cards for 14c Snaps, 5e value. Pennant Day, 2 Cards for 5c

Defender Safety Pins, oc value. Pennant Day 3 Cards 10e Thimbles, 5e value. Penuant Day 3c Each

Hair Pin Cabinets, loc value. Pennant Day 10c Each Hump Hair Pins, 5c value. Pennant Day 3 for 12c Corset Laces, 10e value. Penpant Day 2 Pairs 14e Silkateen, value 10c ball. Pen-

nant Day 2 for 14c Grey and Tan Cashmere Darning Cotton, 5c value. Pennant Day 2 Cards 5c White Tape, value 50c roll. Pennant Day 30c Rell White Tape, value 5e roll. Pen-

Wire Hair Pins, value 2 for 5c. Pennant Day 6 for 10c Fancy Elastic, value 60c yd. Pennant Day 40c Yd. Taffeta Binding, value 25c roll. Pennant Day 21c Roll

Presto Hair Curlers, value 25c

card. Pennant Day 19c Card

THIRD FLOOR

Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, made of good quality sheeting, three and one inch hems; \$1 value. Pennant Day, each 750 Unbleached Sheeting, 21/2 yards

wide, heavy quality, smooth finish, well known brand, excellant for sheets: 55c value. Pennant Day, yard..... 45c

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of good firm cotton, 3 inch hems; 33e value. Pennant Day, each 250

Huck Towels, in union linen and all cotton, size 18x36, in all white or with red borders; 39c value. Pennant Day, each 250 Mercevized Table Cloths, 1% yards long, scalloped edges with blue or yellow borders;

Merecrized Table Damasks, 58 inches wide, heavy quality for table cloths, dainty patterns; 75e value, Pennant Day, yard

\$3.00 value. Pennant Day

Bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, for pajamas and night dresses; 20e value. Pennant Day, yard..... 17c

Heavy Bathrobe Flannel, 27 inches wide, eight patterns to choose from; 75e value. Pennant Day, yard..... 550

Best Grade Onting Flannel, heavy fleecy nap, smooth finish, for men's and women's night gowns, pajamas, underskirts, etc.; 39c value. Pennant Day, yard..... 250

Percules, 36 inches wide, for women's aprons and house dresses, light colors; 20c value. Pennant Day, yard.... 121/20

Nashna Fleece Blankets, heavy, ficeey and warm, grey or tan, with pink or blue borders; \$3.25 value. Pennant Day, pair, \$2.25

Nashua Woolnap Blankets, size 72x64, in grey or white, dainty pink or blue borders; \$6.00 value. Pennant Day, pair \$4.25

Silkaline Comforters, in both light and dark colors, filled with beavy sanitary cotton, seroli stitched; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day, each \$2.98

BOYS' CLOTHING

All Wool Suits, latest Norfolk style, some with two pair of pants, sturdy material, good variety of brown, greens, and grey mixtures. \$15.00 and \$18.00 value. Pennant Day,

Boys' All Wool Caps with ear laps. \$1.15 value. Pennaut Day 75c Boys' Shirts, collar attached and neckbands, best make. \$1.50 value. Pennant Day......896 Little Boys' Wool Suits, Russian

and Etons. fancy mixtures, sizes 4 to S. \$3.50 value. Pennant Day\$4.25 Boys' Pauls, light and dark mixtures. \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 89c

STATIONERY

Fancy Boxed Stationery; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 89c Assorted Colored Correspondence Cards; S9c value. Pennant Day 69c

JEWELRY

Lingerie Claspe; 39c value. Pennant Day 190 Fancy Casque Combs: 75c value. Pennant Day 53c

BLOUSES

White Voile Blouses, counter soiled. \$2.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.29 White and Colored Middy Blouses. \$2.50 value. Pennant Day,

DRESSES AND SKIRTS

Second Floor

All Wool Men's Wear Serge Dresses, Tuxedo effect and box plaited skirt. \$18.50 value Pennant Day 1..... \$14.75 Fancy Silk Sport Skirts, \$12.50 to \$18.50 value. Pennant Day \$6.75

Suits of all wool poplin and serge, also raincoats and an odd lot of cloth coats. Values \$12.50 to \$22.50. Pennant Day \$5.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Basement

Men's Work Gloves and Mittens, leather or woolen, let includes values up to \$2.00. Pennant Day\$1.00 Men's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, eern and gray, sizes 34 to 50, \$2.00 value. Pennant Day\$1.39 Men's Extra Good Quality Blue Work Shirts, out toll size, all sizes. \$1.25 value. Pennant

HOUSEWARES

Day 69c

44-Piece Dinner Set, 3 decorations, regular \$12.50 value. Pennant Day \$8.98 Set Odd Tumblers, ordinarily selling from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per dozen. Pennant Day5c. Each Odd Platters, Nappies, Sets. \$1 value. Pennant Day 25c White Cups and Saucers. \$3.00

value. Pennant Day, \$1.60 Per Ooz. O'Cedar Mops. \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 890 7-Piece Cut Glass Water Sets. \$2.50 val. Pennant Day \$2.12 Cut Glass Vases, \$11.25 and \$12 value. Pennant Day ...\$8.98 Hand Painted China Berry and Cake Sets. \$5.00 value. Pennaut Day\$2.98 7-Piece Berry Sets. 98e value. China Cups and Saucers. 39e Pennant Day.....250 Brooms. Pennant Day 49c

CORSETS

Corsets, average figure model, sizes 21 to 26. Pennant Day, \$1.50 Pr. Brassieres, assorted patterns.

\$1.00 value. Pennant Day 750 Brassieres, embroidery trimmed \$1.50 val. Pennant Day, \$1.29

CHILDREN'S SHOES Children's High Lace Boots, dark

brown kid with spring heels, sizes 51/2 to 8, \$2.50 value Pennant Day\$1,39 Children's House Slippers, felt with felt soles and heels. \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 590 Girls' High Lace Boots, gun metal and dark brown calf leathers. sizes \$\\\2 to 2. \\$2.50 to \\$3.00 value. Pemiant Day \$1.79 Odd lot of Children's Laire and Button Shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 value. Pennant Day ...\$1.39

DRESSES Second Floor

All Wool Serge and Silvertone Dresses; \$12.50 value. Pennant Day \$9.50 Velvet Dresses, daintily tripmed: \$18.50 value. -l'ennant Day \$14.75 }

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' Rubbers, all sizes, 21/2 to 79e val. Pennant Day, 49c Boys' Heavy Tan School Shoes, \$4.00 val. Permant Day \$3.25 Little Boys' Shoes, black and dark brown call leather, sizes 9 to 131/2, \$2.50 value, Pennant Day ..., \$1.85 Boys' High Storm Boots, heavy tan calf leather with two full soles, sizes 11½ to 2, \$1 value. Pennant Day\$2.98

RIBBONS

5-inch Hair Bow Ribbon, value 35c yd. Pennaut Day, 25c Yd. 5-inch Satin Ribbon, suitable for sashes, value 50e yd. nant Day39c Yd. Baby Bonnet Rosettes, white, pink and blue, value 59e pr. Pennant Day39c Pr.

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Tan Work Shoes, all sizes, 6 to 11. \$2.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.98 Men's Felt Hoose Slippers, all sizes, 6 to 11, leather soles. \$1.00 value. Pennant Day, 65c Men's Goodyear Welt Boots, made black gun metal calf and dark brown calf leather, in good styles, all good sizes and widths. \$5.00 to \$6.50 value. Pennant Day\$3.85

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's High Lace 9-inch Boots, in black and dark brown kid leathers with military and Louis Cuban beels, \$5.00 and \$7.00 value. Pennant Day \$3.95 Women's Black and Brown Boudoir Slippers with hand turned soles. \$2.00 value. Pennant Day\$1.49 Women's High Lace 9-inch Boots with military and high Louis heels. \$3.98 value. Pennant Day \$2.39 Odd Lot of Womon's Rubbers, all styles. 75c and \$1.00 value. Pennant Day39c Women's Satia Slippers, odd lot,

Pennant Day\$1.00 **GLOVES**

mostly all colors, not all sizes.

Two-clasp Double Silk Gloves, \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 950 Two-clasp Duplex Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.85 value. Pennant Day 95c One-clusp Pique Gloves, in tau \$2.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.69 One Lot Kid Gloves, slightly soiled. \$3.00 and \$3.50 value Pennant Day\$1.69 Pique Gloves, slip-on style. \$4.00 value. Pennant Day\$3.35

UNDERMUSLINS

Corset Covers, outsizes, made very full and good length, trimmed with dainty embroidery edge, in sizes 46-48-50; 98c value. Pennaut Day.... 790 themise in outsizes, casing top run with ribbon and finished with embroidery ruftle at botiom, sizes 46-43-50; \$1.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.68

THIRD FLOOR

Near Wool Plaids, 38 inches wide, for children's dresses and women's skirts; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day, yard 790 Reacon Crib Blankets, size 80x40, in blue and pink grounds, animal and loy designa: \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 980 Pennant Day 856

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY STORE

DAY

Unecda Biscuit, 3 pkgs, to customer, each 50 Campbell's Beans, can..... 90 Pink Salmon, can...... 13c Teeo Pancake Flour, pkg.... 90 S. & W. Fancy Corn, ean 90 Sciabo Fancy Whole Beets, can Mazola Oil, qts., qt. 55c

NECKWEAR

Women's Double Fibre Silk Searfs, copen, black, Alice blue, navy and rose and purple; \$5.00 value. Penuant Day \$2.19 Lace Points, for round neck dresses; 50e and 75e value. Pennant Day 250 Slip-on Veils, in dark brown and blonde: 10c value. Pennant Day 3 for 19c Veil Remnants in three-quarter yard and one yard lengths, all: colors; 50e value. Pennant Day 10c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Cotton Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs; 19c value. Pennant Day 2 for 25c Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs; 35e value. Pennant Day 19c Men's Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs; 50e value. Pennant Day 21c Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs with colored harder; 10c value. Pennant Day, each..... 50

HOSIERY

Women's Silk and Liele Hose, drop stitch effect, seamed back. \$2.25 value. Pennant Day 89c Women's Sport Hose, seamed back, heather mixtures, \$2.45 value Pennant Day 95c Boys' Heavy Weight Cotton Hose. 49c value. Pennant Day..29c Women's Pure Silk Hose, fashioned back, in black, white, and cordovan. \$2.00 value, Pennant Day89c

UNDERWEAR

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tailored top, ankle length, all sizes. \$2.39 value. Peunant Day \$1.79 Women's Wool Vests and Tights -vests Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, rights in ankle length, all sizes. \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.35 Women's Jersey Knit Petticoats, in dark grey with colored borders. \$1.50 value. Pennunt

TOILET GOODS

Azurea Face Powder, \$1.69 value, Pennant Day95c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder, 30a value. Pennant Day230 Dorin's 1249 Brunette Rouge, 50a value. Pennant Day39c Woodbury's Soap. 25c value. Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50e value. Pennaut Day37c Noonan's Lemon Cream, 750 value. Pennant Day590 Melba Perfume, in sealed bottles, assorted edors. 75c value. Pennant Day47c

FIFTH FLOOR

"Perfect Oil Heaters. Pennant Day \$3.98 "Universal" Wringers: \$9 value. Pennant Day \$7.50 Lykon Polish; \$1.00 bottles. JOHN B. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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IRELAND IS NOT SECEDING

It is one thing to oppose the recog-She dislikes the idea of a triple alliance of the hish republic by the for the reduction of armaments, par-United States on legical grounds, but ticularly because it applies only to her quite another to inistepresent neural and her principal ally, Japan, in adul-conditions and even falsity the facts tion to the United States. An agreeof history in an effort to trump up ment to disarm at this time would inapparent arguments against any action terfere with England's construction of looking to the recognition of the Irish warships on which she is bushly engaged. If England agrees to disarm or

Yet the latter course is the one to stop increasing her armament, the taken by our neighbor, the Courier compact should apply to all parts of Citizen, when it are not the the cause the empire as any naval units acquired. we were opposed to European powers by Canada or Australia belong printatreognishes the confederacy in our rily to England in case of war. Civil war, we cannot logically favor. The present administration as Wash-Civil war, we cannot lozically favor recognition of the Irish republic. ington had better leave the augstion

In taking that attitude the editor of of distringment to be settled by the the Courter-Citizen easts togic to the incoming administration which will winds and voices only the continents have to deal with it eventually. Just of Lloyd George and the Tory portion at present it is not so sure that dis-

There is no parallel between the this nation. case of Ireland and that of the secon-ing southern states. The confederate states had voluntarily joined the Union [and then decided to withdraw or to se-Not so with Ireland, however, The Irish nation never joined the Brit-1sh union, so called, and cannot there re secode from it. On the contrary Ireland has vigorously protested and against that union ever since This is probably another step to offset imposed upon her. the possibilities true, that the British claim chant marine.

pose sion to tretand under the "sup-posed right of conquest," first under Honry H in 1172; again under Cromwell in 1649; still again under William of thronge in 1691, and in order to give emposed union an official existt paper, England in the year by one of the most scandblots many attractions in addition to its 18: by one of the most scandolors many attractions in addition to its fe , of corruption known to history, historic interest. It seems that the the act of union passed transferring the government of Ireland London, where it could be conducted

For that act, the Irish people were not responsible. They had no part in log slighted not only by the steamship the compact as England had the nec-essary number of votes primed and packed for the purpose. They were

Ever since that act was passed, the people of Ireland have protested against it and they have since led no wer than five rebelitons in order to overthrow their bondage to England.

In 1916 they declared for a republic

and they have since overthrown the British courts and established a sysmistake to suppose that the republic onsists of what Lloyd George calls "band of murdarers" who attack the Brilish police on the ground that they are invaders on the soil of Ireland. These men constute the republican It is true they have adopted currilla warfare; but every country methods of warfare. Moreover, this irmy is backed by 90 per cent of the people, as that was the proportion of electorate that sustained the Shin' fein in the last election.

England, therefore, cannot claim that ireland belongs to her by right of long continued and undisputed passession.

soldlers, police and an array of distructionists going about applying the pool rooms lote disrepute. homb and the torch to property, over two years to suppress the Sinn Fein republic and when even yet, the courts-inartial are the only British courts now functioning in Ireland, it is evident that nothing but the might of England presents the republic from regularly performing all the functions

Justice of Ireland's Claims Ignored

armament would serve the interests of

The London Times is already out with a plan for the establishment of an "Intercolonial fleet," the purpose of

which is to bring the colonles into

simply a merchant fleet to engage in

trade between the colonies is not clear;

but Jamaica is mentioned as one of the colonies to receive special attention.

the possibilities of the American mer-

TO BOOST NEW ENGLAND

In the interest of New England a movement has been started to make

the city of Boston an objective point

for American and European tourists.

more influential as a shinning centre are not meeting with much success. If

the establishment of a tourist bureau

New England, whose interests are be-

lines, but also by commercial interests

and the west are in competition with

New England; and it appears they are

malataining a form of competition

that calls for united action in self-

defence on the part of all the New

England states. Unless these states

hang together and guard their com-

mon interests, they may lose their su-

premacy in various important indus-

tries in which the south and the west

THE POOL ROOMS

As it appears that some of the pool

rooms of Lowell are little better than

"hang-outs" for youths who live by

their wits, it is time the police adopted

some method of keeping track of the habitues of such places. They should

have some means of singling out the

pool rooms in order to keep track of

ber of people at present unemployed

no reflection can be east upon the hon

est, law-abiding people who want to

spend a few hours in a pool room

But the dangerous characters mix in with these, and thus bring the best

has repeatedly pointed out the dangers

to which young men are exposed in

visiting some of these places in which the pool tables are but a clock to cov-

in the Highlands a parent-teachers'

organization has been formed. It has been well named as the parents can

onlighten the teachers on many paychological questions bearing upon the

er various forms of gambling.

closer union.

Coast range mountains are slipping. It is reported. Maybe California is moving mountains to keep out the

SEEN AND HEARD

The smart fellow who stays home nights to avoid bandits is triumed in humal daylight by the phony stock saksmen.

Advance Announcement
A business man advertised for an of
fice 16sy. The next morning there
were some 50 boys in line. To
was about to begin examining the applicants when his stenographer has ied him a card on which was scribbled:
"Don't do anything until you see melim the last kid in the line, but I'm
telling you I'm there with the goods"
--Everylody's

The Shortest Month

in the old days when the Roman ulers had nothing else to worry about they did something to the calcular And February, it appears, was a vie tha Originally this perfectly good And Pelmary, it appears, was a vis-tim, Gelghally this perfectly good month had 30 days in leap years and 29 in other years, Pebmary is from the Latin, meaning "to purify?" It was the custion of the Romans to celebrate the festival of purification in February, Julius Caesar named July in his own konor-the saw to it there were 31 days in it Then along came Augustus, and in it. Then along came Augustus, at looked around and picked on recovery, which had no one particularly to defend it. He just took a day off February and added to his own pet month That's why February ordinarity has but 28 days, and why August has 51, in keeping with the dignity of its inspectors around a supersized to the process. perlous namesake,

Shanle Remedies in Vermont Shiple Remedles in Vermont
I've heard that whilst the war was on
And lots and lots of doctors gone.
That folks were back to former days
For theraprutic means and ways;
The simple remedles once more
Came forth to heat the sick and sore;
The Scriphres say, "The herb was
made
For man," and tongs to lend him aid

A-thinking back a bit I see
Exactly how it used to be;
A little cubbord, by itself
Or corner of a pantry shelf.
Was set aside as sacred space
For thines to cure each kind of case,
The camplor bottle led the throng,
With paregorie going strong.

A hoy back then that had a cold Did profty near as he was told; He soaked his feet and went to bed, Or took some cumomile instead; And when he coughed that croupy

cough, Enough to strake his ear-muffs off. Some hens' oil, with molasses mixed That falsus membrane quickly fixed.

A stuffed-up boson had to yield When onlon sirup took the field; A roasted apple on your ear Soon made the pain part disappear; A flassed poultiee-mot a cake.—
With all the water it would take, When all the water it would take. Was good for any shake or chill Or synarthrodial aid or iil.

Twixt cainip, sage and ginger tea. No chaire obtained that we could see, Although for company or age. We strained some honey on the sage. For something 'long the 'metic line, Lobelia always acted fine.

Our culthord had a draw beneath For twisted strings that dealt with

For twisted strings that used to weeth;
The family pincers, too, was there. That once belouged to Dr. Thayer;
Their little jaws was plenty stont. To pu!! a bedgehog feather out, And in the right-hand corner lay. The eyestones that are mine today

Our inustand in the woodyard grew, Our ointment was the family brew; We'd put a bit of bergamot In mution tallow when 'twas hot; You say, hesides a quite a file of cities, we used a little style; No common trouble had a show With us, except to pack and go, DANELL, CAPY to Burdlagte.

ANIEL L. CADY, in Burlington Free Press.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Says our good friend "Uncle Dudley" f the Boston Globe, "It would not be of the Boston Globe, "It would not be any particular reflection on a high school student were he unable to tell the name of his own county." I doubt iff we are quite so ignorant as that in Lowell. There are a lot of things, though that we should know about our own neighborhood that we do not know, perhaps because no attend it made to instruct us about split and houter as hereon feeting to receive from the feeting for receive from the feeting for receive from the feeting from

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The charges against Charles Schwab A MARYELLUS were wiped away-Schwabed off, in the thoronto. KIDNEY REMEDI

In One Month, "Fruit-a-lives" Gave Complete Relief

658 First Ave., Troy, N.Y. "I have been a great sufferer for years with Kidney Trouble and Consupation. I tried 'Pruit-a-tives' about a month ago, and with almost immediate results. The Kidney Trouble has disappeared and the Constipation is fast leaving me".

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militia Called Out
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Frauth plended guilty. Murphy, who haits from Providence, R. I. has been last from Providence, R. I. has been last from Providence, R. I. has been last from the service, while Patrick Ganley, of the asme city, a had of 1 years, emilisted in the army two final dates agares were made up to providence would be made they providence that the providence, R. I. has been in the service, which were transported to the service of the many two final service. He was a size of 1 years, emilist of the across the service of the was a size of 1 years, emilist of the across the service of the service. He was a size of 1 years, emilist of the across the service of the across the service of t

Joseph Boulanger, the officers said, diffused an aroma of moonshine, and was unsteady on his feet. But Boulanger averred that he had never touched a drop of liquor in his life, and offered to procure witnesses who would after this assertion. would aftest this assertion. Andrew Zeithes, accused of being unsteady on is feet and also aromatic with liquor and 'f took care of two men. That's soler I guess. I was at the movies until 10.30." Of Seffoi Leblanc the officers could not positively testify, but repeated their statement that all the arrested men were under the influence of spirits.

Others who pleaded not guilty were John L. Br. F. McGann.

Kane, on whom a Colt army autonatic was found, now appeared on the charges of unlawfully carrying a gun. He admitted having the weapon, but said he had taken it from McGam, who was "flashing it rather freely."

Management

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he number of yards of pavement laid or the cost per yard, but he thought that the cost would be about \$10 per square yard for granite block and \$4

square yard for grantic block and \$4 per square yard for macadam, "Clinton P. Tuttle, clerk of the street department, stated before the charter countission, Sept. 8, 1920, that the paying on Fletcher and Dutton streets cost \$15.112.8 for 2256 square yards. This would be \$6.60 per square yard. He also stated that the paying on Lawrence street cost \$11,512.60 for 1536 square yards. This would amount to \$1.49 per square yard.
"Mr. Tuttle also stated that the cost

of labor on these two John up to Sept. Sth amounted to \$18,445,80. Chairman lasey stated that according to the dry anditor's office there had been paid in pay rolls for permanent payng, from April to August Inclusive, 25,520,43. Mr. Tuttle was unable to explain the discrepancy but stated that he paying on Dutton and Fletcher the paying on Dutton and Pletcher streets was the only permanent pay-ing job done this year. It was recut grantle block payenent, On the basis of Mr. Casey's statement, adding the additional amount charged in the auditor's office for laboy. The rosi nuditor's office for labor, the cost

The officer then admitted that he had been mistaken, and that Crowell was arrested elsewhere than at the station.

"We want to get these facts straight," said Judge Enright, "We don't want to find an innocent man guilty, just because he was with a batch of soldiers who were intoxicated."

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The Resolutions

"The streets and roads committee, after considering the information secured, have submitted to the heard of directors of the Lowelt chamber of commerce the following recommendations therein contained and the bills there-tions:

"Whereas, out of a total of 153.27 miles committee the principal streets."

whereas, one of a committee of the city of Lowell, which have been personally examined by representatives of the chamber of commerce. thes of the chamber of commerce, 44.65 miles thereof are in very poor condition, 50.63 miles thereof are in poor condition, 38.21 miles thereof are in fair condition, 8.77 miles thereof are in good condition and 11.11 miles thereof are in excellent or very good condition, and "Whereas, the improvement in said streets and highways during the past ter years is not commensurate with

made by competent engineers. The condition of the streets was observed by actually riding over them."

Mr. Murphy. "I want to know who made the actual survey."

Mr. Welts: "I will send the information to the council later."

The major, who had been quietly reading the report, interrupted to say: "I am astounded by the comparative summary of the cost of granite block paying in lowell and office places."

Mr. Wells caplained that some of the figures were based on an estimate of paying costs given by Mr. Murphy before the charter commission.

Mr. Murphy: "That estimate was a guess. I am now preparing an accurate estimate of the costs of taxing during flue year 1220."

The major suggested that home losts of the chamber's committee that formulated the report and its encincers should appear before the minulcipal council and furnish information that inight assist Commissioner. Murphy and members of the council in laying out places for sizest work and making up the bodget for the

dent of Buchanan County, la, who darkened her gray hair, made the fol-

lowing statement; "Any lady or gentleman can dark, oil their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. remedy, which they can mix at home, the bills for the celebration of Armistrenedy, which they can mix at home, to half a gint of water add I ounce of bay rup, one small box of Bacho Compound and Ic ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and dues not rub off. At will make a gray-haired person look twenty years gray-haired person look twenty rears morning.

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ported that he believed that it should receive the attention of the council. The solicitor was authorized to appear at legislative hearings on all of the bills and favor their passage. The solicitor was also authorized to appear in favor of a legislative bill authorizing the licensing of vending bachings.

Big Plant May Come to City Continued

SHE DARKENED HER Service on the police force, he be reflected on a pension alliging that atter 3t years' service on the police force, he be retired on a pension alliging that although his department had spent \$23,000 for new paving. City Engineer Kearney stated that he could not tell the number of variety of the police of the

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well known rest. that the city solicitor prepare an order placing Mr. Breault on the penalon Hat

sion list.
Thomas J. Murphy was appointed a weigher in the purchasing agent's department.
The sum of \$241.50 was appropriated from the prior revenue account to pay the bills for the celebration of Armistice day.

LABOR UNIONS

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Lication was reterred to the commissioner on streets.

Pass Rig Loan order

The \$10,000 loan order, the proceeds to be used for bridge construction, that was introduced into the council y couple of weeks ago, and has since been advertised in accordance with the provisions of the city charter, went through the council as though the ways had been greased.

When the order had been read by the mayor, Mr. Murphy explained that the properts would be invested to the forest of the Meerimack valley, the properts would be invested.

A letter was received from City Solicilor William D. Regan, transmitting the report of certain bills now before the legislature recommended by the Boston licensing hoard and asking the co-operation of the city in securing their passage. The bills relate to the lienesing of "saloons" where soft drinks are sold, the curbing by the passage in the law governing the licensing and regulation of lodking houses and places holding inholders' and common victual-

FOR TEMPORARY CHAPEL

Work on the addition to the parochial school in Fourth avenue, Pawtinckets tille, which will serve as a temporary chapet for the French Catholics of that district, is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the new building will be ready for service in about four weeks. The ronstruction of the addition is not in any way interfering with the classes in the school building.

TOO FAT?

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Dull, listlers eyes indicate itl health with a consequent low state of vitality. Give the sick one renewed hope of speedy recovery and the eyes will aparkle in anticipation. Many, many people in this good old state have been saved from serious illness by the timely use of "1. F." Almood's Medicine. Many have been relieved of distressing at reas, diarrhoea, and feverish colds by carefuly following directions on one cent

the label. Many testimonials of re-markable cures are on file at the office of the "la F." Medicine Co., in Portland. The remedy is guaranteed to estisfy, Buy today and safeguard the family health, Have bright eyes only in your home,

in laying our plans for street work and making up the bulget for the year.

Mr. Wells said that representatives of the chamber would be glad to ac-The Broomer to had that common directly and of intelligent appearance sharps in very invitors to had not the present helpful a bound never. And they gain, by their empirical high exercise more for limitation between the law moves and present and prepared to go on igrow gat and the cope cannot find them. Which the machinery of the law moves. CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE a dose Y, M. C. A. BUILDING

Sporting News and Newsy Sports NEW LOWELL TEAM LOST DETROIT HONORS TY COBB

Night-Plays Same Team Here This Evening

WORCESTER, Feb. 1.—The new Lowelt team was heaten, 6 to 2, in its first game, when it went against the local team here last hight. The visitors were a fittle green in team work and also met with considerable hard luck. The lineup:

WORCESTER!

Hisgins, Wercester 5.25 Summary—Scene: Lowell 3, Worces-ter 5, Rushes: Higgins 9, Williams 2, Siggs: Penes 56, Blount 68, Foul: Don-nelly. Referen: Devron. LAST NIGHT'S RESERVES Worcester 8, Lowell 3, Fall River 8, Hartford 4, New Bedford 6, Providence 2,

GAMES TOXIGHT Worcester at Lowell, Fall River at New Bestord,

POLO NOTES

The greatly strengthened Lowe team will make its folial local bow at the Grescent rink tonight.

With Red Williams, first rush; With Rel Williams, first rush: Ferdio Hartchia, second rush; Sox Quigley,
centre; Bill Cusick, halfback and Bill
Blonnt, goal, the Lowell team will present a formidable lineup. It will be
strong in all departments. Williams is
a fast skater and a bard driver.
Harkins is an expert floor worker
and gillot Quigley is a fast and accurate driver, who can play on the defense or offense with reput efficiency.
Cusick is a good blocker and Blount
at goal is in a class by himself.

While Lowell is in the collar it is expected that with any kind of a break in luck and with the players being able to play regularly the team will soon begin to climb.

Several other cities wanted to take over the Bridgeport franchise, but the owners believed it was a better move to drop the chief and use the players to strengthen the weaker teams.

CAPP. DRISCOLL RUSIGNS

CAPF. DRISCOLI, RESIGNS

NEWTON, Yeb. 1.—James W. Drissol, Captain of the Boston college track cam and a member of the American Mympic team last year, handed in his inform today with the bare announcement: "I am through." Driscoll is in Seed standing with the cellege office and no reason is given for his with-rawal from the team. His speciative will row have appeared on the boards with the Goston college relay team in the Boston college relay team in the Eoston college relay team in the Eos

Defeated at Worcester Last New Manager of Tigers Ten-

CATHOLIC BOWLING

In the Catholic Bowling league contests last night, the Burkes took all four points from the Sacred Mearts and the Lowell "Mais" took three from the K. of C. The contests in full:

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

. Look over our list of specials for these two days,

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4 PKGS. POST

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LARD

2 CANS CORN....

SALMON

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DETROIT HONDS TY COBB

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WATERHEAD MILL **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Team 4 of the Waterhead mill howling jeague took three points from Team 7 on the Posterlee alloys last night. Team 3 took three from team 8; team 5 four from team 2, and team 6 four from team 1. The singles of 100 or over were: 113, Houston; 115, Boyle; 104, Earlytother; 102, 162, Silver; 103, Holkers; 104, 104, Mullann; 125, Kiggins; Cavanaugh 223, B. Collins 277, 1211a 100, 112, Hudson, The symmetry: Team 4—Hansen 272, Donnelly 289, Cavanough 223, B. Collins 257, Ellis 281, Total 1325, B. Collins 257, Ellis 281, Total 1325, B. Collins 257, Cavanough 223, B. Collins 257, Ellis 281, Total 1325, B. Collins 257, Ellis 281, Total 1325, B. Collins 257, Garantet 218, Normandin 246, Shepperd 263, Total 1291, Team 3—Kicgins 208, Sub, 231, Lau-

ul 1391. eam 6—Houston 287, Luce 251, Royle Collins 289 Lindquist 252. Total

Team 1-Faithrother 216, Smallery 257, Nichols 229, Hox 260, Amberson 255, Total 1247.

MERRIMACK MILLS **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Three contests of the teams of the Merrimack Mills Bowling league were rolled on Kittredge's alleys last night. The sincles above 102 wern 109, 106 by Richards; 101 by Hubin; 103, 122 by Spanos; 105, 106 by Manos; 101 by Collins; 114, 129 by Maguire; 103, Sanborn; 103, O'Den; 103, Duggey; 112, Atkinson; 102, Heald; 111, Lear; 101, Lynes; 101, McDonald, The summary; Corduroy—Laar 271, Smith 255,

McDonald, The summary:

Gorduroy—Lear 274, Smith 255,
Burns 261, Lane 202, Lyness 277,
Totals, 1329,
Motive Power—Queenan 214, MeDonald 261, Whitney 245, Clark: 255,
Moss 243, Totals, 1273,
Machine Shep—Sanbora 265, O'Dea
281, Duggey 294, Thurston 277, Atkinson 249, Totals, 1419,
Warp Twisters—Webb 245, Taylor
255, Heal 239, Rathville 214, Dhondt
266, Totals, 1429,
Spinning—Richards 297, Rubin 276,
Foye 284, Spanes 312, Manos 295,
Totals, 1458,
Velvet—Capper 253, Evres 245 281. Duggey 294. Thurston 217, Atkinson 292. Totals, 1419.
Warp Twisters—Webb 145, Taylor 255, Heald 282, Raduville 211, Dhondt 266. Totals, 1329.
Spinning—Richards 397, Hable 276, Poye 284. Spanes 312. Manos 295. Totals, 1458.
Velvet—Capper 253, Eyres 247, Shelby 280, Collins 281, Maguire 325, Totals, 1369.

He Card Room Five!

Albert Arthur sure has them guessing with his speedy hall.
Gallagher is making good now that the feason is almost over.

Jack Cheswick sure has hard-luck when the rest of the team is going fine.

Hazel 39d the same all right, but there will get back at him.

Brown of the Same 482.

ZELWOOD & Shirts EARL & WILEON HELAL

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Worcester vs. Lowell

CRESCENT RINK-TONIGHT

WINTER COLDS

Why Is it that one person catches

MASSACHUSETTS MILL LEAGUE

The Cloth room team of the Massa-chusetts Mill league will have some-thing in store for the Yard tramand also for the Shop team.

The Cleft Room would like to know who it was that bowled the Dress room last week and how many points they won.

Hurst has got his all-star team going good, so look-out when they rot the Card Room Five!

Brown of the Shop team knows where the channel is

Harkey gets excited when his needs a spare to win.

Michaud is going strong for the high

bolly Gray is worried these days.

GOING TO HOT SPRINGS Pilebers doe Bush and Allen Hussell

Pirst of Red Sox to Leave for Train-

Ing Comp. Roston. Feb. 1.—Pitchers Joe Bush and Allen Russell will be the first of her Breston Americans to start spring training. They will leave here about the her for Hot Springs, according to show sometimes by Red Sax officials clay. (Author Herbert Ruble, who is at his tome in St. Louis, has been reduced to high them in that they have work out for two works before the arrival of the rest of the team. normal to find them are like they had been the arrival of the rest of the team.

Liberal three to Kelly

NW YORK, Feb. Lesteorge Kelly, list has man of the New York Nelly, list has man for the practice of a costract sent him, has been tended a more liberal offer, the club appointed today.

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The cost of today were the epiponeus in the opening of the annual awarent between the cost of the cost of the left skatters of tarada and the liberal States gathered been today for the opening of the annual awarent international speed skatters, while cost of the liberal skatters and the liberal States gathered been today for the opening of the annual awarent international speed skatters, while cost of the liberal skatters and the liberal skatters of tarappineships which will continue through Thursday. Among the entrants were Russell Wheeler, who went the canadian champioships at Mentreal last week; Chae I dentify a Mentreal last wee



tional values. An important purchase from an overstocked manufacturer brings these suits to us at a saving of nearly one-half. The styles are new, the fabrics are of the best and the tailoring is real high grade. Many samples in the lot.



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LEWIS BEATS GARDINI WITH TOE HOLD

on to the floor and jumped out after

on to use most and him.

When the pair returned to the mat. Perelli began tossing the referee around. At the end of 15m, the contest was called a draw.

PARKER WINS ON FOUL PARKER WINS ON FOUL
SALEM Feb. 1.—Charlie Parker of
Boston was awarded the decision over
Whitney Fitzgeruld of Philadelphia on
a fout in the 10th round of a rugged
battle here last night.
In the *emi-tinal Young Gould of
Brockton defeated Terry Brooks of
Hoston in 10 rounds.
The eight-round go between Charlie
Shepani of Peabody and Tony Julian
of Brockton was declared a draw.

WORCESTER, Feb. 1.—George Rob-inson of Cambridge was given the de-elsion over Jack McCarron of Scran-ton, Pa., in a 10-round hout here hast night. Robinson weighed 169, and Mc-Carron 169.

DREYFUS ELATED

up Will Return to Glorious Days o

Mullarkey gets excited when his cam needs a spare to win.

Guincy of the Yard feam is some NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Barney Dreywiser, but a poor loser.

The Cloth room five would like to fell any time.

Hazel would like to roll Jim Higgs
for \$20 any time.

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WILL NOT PERMIT BOYS

QUERCE, Feb. 1.—Violations of the law prohibiting boxing bouts in this province will not be countenanced, Deputy Attorney General Lancet said today in discussing proposals to hold the Dempsey-Capacities championship hour in Montreal.

Inculving to a suggestion, that an

nous in Montreal.

Licelying to a suggestion that an order in council could be passed riving special permission for holding the match, he said orders in council depository to the law are unconstitutional.

Must Work In Sewer Or Go To Jail

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1.-Unemployed men here were given their choice today of work on sewer improvements or jail. manager issued the edict, promising sewer jobs to all who applied provided they had been here a certain length of time, or had lost jobs here.

Captain Wounded, Wife Killed

BELFAST, Feb. 1.-Captain King, district inspector, was seriously wounded and his wife was shot dead last night near the Mallow railroad station in County Cork.

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LEAGUE CONTESTS

from the K. of C. The contests in full: Burkes-O'Day 224, Gleason 289, Kennedy 227, Quinn 337, Lane 338, Totals, 1555.

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Sacred Heart—O'Rrien 307. Dyer 279, Cameron 312, Houling 297, Barrett 308. Totals, 1569.
K. of C.—Lang 296, Briggan 207, Mahan 269, Donohne 369, Coughlin 291. Totals, 1419.
Mathews, Lowell—Grady 308, Bowers 283, McGovern 280, Hayden 329, Pinnegan 309, Totals, 1569.

Acquitted of Shooting British Officer

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—Daniel Heaty, one of the four men tried by a rourt martial for the shooting of one of the 14 officers killed in this city Nov. 21, was acquitted and discharged last night. The other three, Frank Teeling, William Conway and Edward Potter were acquitted of manslaughter yesterday, but the court reserved judgment on the alternative

Demand for Time and a Half Halts Work

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 1 .-- Night work in the Rock Manufacturing Co.'s will did not start last night as expected, because the spinning and dressing departments demanded time and a half for overtime. The company has orders which require overtime to fill. Other mills here are on a three or four day a week schedule.

Radio Instruments in Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, Feb. 1,--Radio telephone and telegraph instruments are to be installed in Chicago's 22 high schools, the board of education announced today. The board estimates that the system will cost \$50,000. The telephones have a range of 100 miles and the telegraph system 200

Municipal St. Railway System Starts

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Detroit's municipally owned street railway system was formally placed in operation today. Service was begun over 13 miles of track completed since last April when the voters authorized a bond issue of \$15,000,000 for a system of 100 miles.

Three-Year-Old Boy Plays Piano

MADRID, Feb. 1. Croff Coma of Catalonia, aged three years, who plays the piano with extraordinary skill, is the latest attraction at aristocratic tea parties in the Spanish capital. The infant prodigy is placed by his nurse on the piano stool, whereupon he begins his performance

\$30,000 Robbery in Chicago

CINCAGO, Feb. 1.-Half a dozen robbers entered the Kenwood Trust & Savings bank in a South Side business quarter today and escaped in an automobile with more than \$30,000 after holding up a dozen employes.

Buying Her White House

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -- Mrs. Warran &

"Trousseau"

TARIFF BILL MRS. HARDING

Measure Has Begun to Re- Future First Lady Begins semble Wooden Ship Adrift! in Barnacle-Infested Sea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The Ford-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Pording succession in the senate, has begun to resemble a wooden ship addift in a baracale-infested sea. Every day sees enoundrances added to it both by its opponents and its friends, and the latter to day began to see visions of it sinking began buying her White House Troussesu" today. After visiting her apartment at the Ritz two day began to see visions of it sinking her apartment at the Ritz two day began to see visions of it sinking her apartment at the Ritz two day began to see visions of it sinking her apartment at the Ritz two days lead two chiffon tea with Imposed.

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OFFICERS TO ACT

of Intoxicants Masquerading as Patent Medicines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Probiblico officers are preparing to take the first step to stop the manufacture of intoxicaling beverages masquerading as patent medicines.

patent medicines.
Officials said today where such beyenages were found to voltate the Voltages were found to rollate the Voltages were found to manufacturers to withdraw alcohol from bonded warehouses would be withdrawn.

A number of now widely known preparations which have appeared or the market since patients irreliabilities. the market slice national prohibition came to pass, have been analyzed and officials said they had been found to be intoxicating beverages within the meaning of the law. Others are now being examined.

HUNGARY SENDS THANKS

Gratitude for Relief Expressed in Message to U. S. Signed by Children

PARIS, Feb. 1,-Gratitude for Amer PARIS, Feb. 1,—Gratitude for American relief to the children of liungary is expressed in a message to the United States to which the signatures of one million children have been secured, says a Budapest despatch to the Hungarian agency here today. Fetes are planned for schools in all parts of Hungary in celebration of the American inauguration day March 4. Supplies of clothing and shoes and cotton yarn for kuitting in schools and homes yarn for knitting in schools and home

BUSY THE MORE CHILDREN THE LOWER THE RENT

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 1.-Adver PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 1.—Adver-lising his home for rent today, T. II. Asheratt, Pine Bluff banker, declared that the more children in the family of the renter, the lower the price, and that "a man with 12 children can have that a man with 12 children can have it on a long lease for almost nothing." Mr. Asheraft, who is removing to Little Rock, said the house positively would not be leased to a family with out children.

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Move to Stop Manufacturing MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Heavy tona marked the opening of today's stock markel, fresh selling beling inspelled by yesterday's late flurry in call money. Oils were subjected to especial pressure, as were also American Hille & Leather preferred and American Smelling. The directors of those companies were scheduled to take action on dividends during the day. Italis were mixed, but mainly lower, and the trend of rallway equipments and stocks was in the same direction. Foreign exchange also was unsettled, the London rate falling 2½ cents, under yesterday's final quotation. Dealings became more irregular in the first hour, the uncertain money situation causing further restraint. To the surprise of most traders, however, an initial rate of 7 ner cent. Instead of yesterday's maximum or 8 ner cent was posted. This had little builtsh effect, selling of popular issues proceeding in the absence of more than moderate support. General Asphalt and Mexican Petroleum led the more prominent stocks and independent steels also eased. Further readjustment of prices in the commedity markets was indicated by a decline in refined sugars to 7 cents. Exchange continued to weaken, the reaction extending to French, Belglan and German remittances.

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Additional reactions were made in the last hour, call money's advance to 8 per cent, provoking further selling of oils, steels and shippings. The closling was heavy.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Exchanges \$1,086,469,766; balances \$75,421,427.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Ixchanges \$1,036,169,766; balances \$15,421,417.

Money Market
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Time loans easier; 60 days, 30 days and six months \$ and \$1½ per cent.
Call money, firm; high, 8; low, 7; ruling rate, 8; closing hid, 7; offered at \$: last loan, \$; bank acceptances, 54.

Liberty bonds closed: 31½s \$1.50; first 48 \$7,20; second 48 \$5.10; first 445 \$5.70; second 48 \$5.10; first 445 \$6.70; second 44½s \$5.00; victory 3½s \$7.18; victory 4½s \$1.20.

Cotton Market
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures opened steady, March 14.00; May 14.10; July 14.50; October 14.76; December 14.76 bid.

Cotton futures closed steady, March 14.55; May 14.11; July 14.42; October 14.57; December 14.78.

Spot quiet: middling 14.15.

Foreign Exchange

X	brances added to it both by its appon- ones and its friends, and the latter to-	she had purchased two chiffon lea	out children.	13.85; May 14 11; July 14.42; October 14.67; December 14.79.	WASHINGTON, Feb. 1
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	imposed.	green and gold, with a girdle of orchid	Al.BANY, N. Y., Feb. 1 In an effort	Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Foreign ex-	Michigan senatorial cont-
	The latest acquisitions to the bill in	brocade. Two milliners were admit- ted to the apartment as the modistes	to curb landlords from discriminating against tenants with children under 14	change markets were decidedly reac-	cast in today's announcen senate committee makin
	the form of amendments appeared to- slay in proposals to place an impart :	departed.	years of age. Assemblyman Theodore	tionary teday, dealers ascribing the setback to selling caused by disap-	vass, which will be falsh
	duty on sunflower seed and on malls, t	And the state of t	Roosevelt today introduced a blil in	pointment in connection with the pro-	MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1
	Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, spensored the sunflower seed tariff,	heads and black chenills as a battation	the legislature designed to make such discrimination a misdemanor.	Demand bills on London declined to	sage to the metropolis
	and Constant Manne	of newspaper folk artists and writ-i	 ,	\$3.79, a drop of almost alx cents from	President-elect Harding I
	Hampshire, presented the amendment which would protect America's nail in-	ers for fashion magazines descended upon her sun-flooded apartment. Re-	LOWELL ROTARY CLUB	vestorday's final quotation. Paris demand at 6.87 was almost	fish.
	dintitue i	ructantly she posed for at least we	· ——	twenty points down, the Belgian rate	AUCUSTA, Me., Feb. 1. ture which adjourned la
	The bill as it left the house provided	pictures. "I can't understand why anybody	Committee Reports On Direct	Iato was ble boints off.	next_Monday afternoon
	for duties on about a score of products. Even senate clerks were unable to es-	should place his face before a camera."	for Boys' Club Fund	Marks were quoted at 1.52 against yesterday's low of 1.56 % and 1.74 last	to the memory of the Frederic H. Parkhurst.
	timate the number of commodities that I	she observed after expressing concern	The regular weekly meeting of the	week.	message from Governor
	would be subject to additional tariff levies should all the amendments of-	that the pictures might not turn out well.	at the Roys' club in Duiton street.	American Hide & Leather NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The directors	Baxter early next week w
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-	body be adopted. In the meantime the left faced an-	and Mrs, Harry S. New said theatre tickets had been purchased for every	i Mr. Harry Pollard in the chair. A	ionay passed the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, on the pre-	CIDENOE DOADD
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	atore said probably its last full day, for tomorrow the senate will be called	the future first lady only if she was	hy the drive committee, which is on- deavoring to raise by public subscrip-	•	CIDENOL DOMNO
< .	upon to vote on the petition for elo-	rested sufficiently to venture out.	tions the sum of \$10,000 for the Boys'	NEW YORK MARKET	DEOTAMBANT
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·	partially on debate and proceed to a	WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 The naval	trying to raise, will have been sub-	1 Aug (197) 2114 2017 2017	mission this evening the gene Champagne, Thor
	vote on the bill will require approval of two-thirds of the senate and neither	appropriation bill, which probably will	scribed. The drive is being conducted by the	Am II & L pfd 4344 1315 1311	restaurant keeper, will
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i.	WASHINGTON Feb. 1Another	An appropriation of \$395,000,000, in	tion accepted. Small subscriptions are	Anaconda 40 384, 33	Jan. 16, who were found
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	 Marshall that all amendments had to be presented and read before the vota 	to a maximum of 100 000, but would	also being extended the general pub- ile to visit the rooms of the club in	Beth Steel A 51' 52'- 52'-	license. The officers p
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IMPOSSIBLE FOR SAYS BRITISH LABOR WILL **GERMANY TO PAY**

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turned light to darkness in Chicago this morning. Faint and shifting air currents failed to dispel the combinabours and thickened until every som-

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 1.— An explosion that was folt in Norwalk, Examford, Darlen and Rowayton shock houses shortly before neon today, breaking glass in windows and doing damage to clocks and chockery. The source of the explosion had not been located this afternoon.

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vass, which will be finished tomorrow MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—A radio message to the metropolis today said President-elect Harding had caught II and others in his party a dozen more fish.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 1.—The tegislature which adjourned last night until next Monday afternoon out of respect to the memory of the late Governor Frederic II. Parkhurst, will receive a message from Governor Percival P. Baxter early next week which probably will contain some recommendations.

LICENSE BOARD TO HEAR

At the meeting of the license commission this evening the case of Eugene Champagne, Thorndlke street,
restaurant keeper, will be heard. Officers Cooney and Moore of the vice
squad, have entered a compaint against
Champagne relative to the incidents
surrounding the arrest of three young
men and three women from the Champagne restaurant on the morning of
Jan. 18, who were found guilty of being lewd in speech and behavior in
the local court. They are now awaiting trial in superior court on an anthe local court. They are now awaiting trial in superior court on an appeal from reformatory senionce. Mr. Phampagne has a common victualier's license. The officers prosecuting the charge claim improper conduct on Hecensed property.

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was found in the firebox of a locomotive in the Boston & Maine ralleady roundhouse here yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The return from France of the body of, an unknown soldier for burial in Arlington National cemetery, as a fitting national tribute to the men' who fell in the world war, was ndvocated today by General Pershing before the house military committee, which is considering a bill for that purpose.

PROVIDTNCE, R. L., Feb. 1.—Many persons today viewed the body but were unable to identify the holdur man killed with his own revolver when he attempted yesterday to rool Orrie.

Lane, a chain store collector.

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Ho said the world war was but the first act in the great drama of civilization, that we are seeing the second act now, and that there are three acts yes to come. "I don't believe we are done

It would require employers to form; mutual insurance companies and apply benefits to the workers they discharke at the rate of \$1.50 a day for adult men and women, and 75 cents a day for hoys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18.

The manuployed, provided they had worked at least 26 weeks, would be entitled to benefits for a maximum period of 13 weeks on the basis of one week for every four weeks of work.

week for every four weeks of work. Workers idle as a result of a strike

Workers idlo as a result of a strike or lockout, are not entitled to benefits and farm laborers are also exempt. Explaining his bill, Prof. frommons recently told the local Retary cichy that fear of unemployment was the moving impulse behind most labor difficulties. Remove that fear, he said, and tabor difficulties would be reduced and availation proceed. and production speeded up.
While his bill is designed primarly

While his bill is designed primarly as an insurance, its real effect, he declared, would be to force employers to adjust their work so as to eliminate slack periods and depression to order to escape the burden of insurance benefits.

WHITE POLE AT ASSOCIATE HALL

After much agitation and a recent suggestion in the "Man About Town" column of The Sun, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Bailway company has provided a white stand pole in front of the Associate hall building. The pole was painted yesterday.

Many people have contended that a white pole should be in front of the entraine to Associate hell so that people attending entertainments or dances

ple attending entertainments or dances in the half could beard turn or leave in the hall could beard tars or leave
them directly in front of the hall. If
they wished. Formerly, those riding
mp Merrimack street to Associate hall
that to ride up past Worthen street to
the hall and walk back. In coming
down Merrimack street to the square,
patrons would have to walk from the
hall entrance down to Dutton street
to board an electric car. Manager
Thomas Lees considered a slop in front
to the hall a great convenience and of the half a kreat convenience at thought the suggestion of The Sun good one.

NATURALIZATION SISSION

Although there was no great rush at the naturalization season which was held at the local courthouse this morning, Clerk William C. Dillimcham was kept busy receiving and filling second papers. There were about 50 would be citizens in the corrilors of the building when the clerk acrived, and each man was accompanied by low witnesses, who at the regular court naturalization session will vench for them as being of the type of men who should be granted the privileges of citizenship. There were four nationalities represented at this mappings session. French, Polish, German and English the French and Spalish predominating in numbers, would be as fairs as this morning. To acress, who fill this afternoon, the numbers of applicants would be as fairs as this morning. To acress, who planned the first and second papers. NATURALIZATION SUSSION

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Moses Greenspin a cobbler, gave battle to two holding soon in his shop at ast shawmut avenue yesterday afternoon. Using an iron pipe as a weapon, he kneckel a revolver from the hand of one of the desperadoes and then granuled with desperadoes and then grappled with the trabber, meanwhile calling for help with

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"We have been poking holes in our civilization for the past few years, said Dr. Walsh, "and some of our historians doubt that it will hold water any more and believe that it is going to flow westward, with the consequent supremacy of the yellow races."

Ile continued along this time by comparing present day civilization with that of the Roman empire before its fall.

In his discussion of Ireland and the Irish people, Dr. Watsh pointed out that the Irish are the oldest pure nationality in Europe today and said that if per cent of them are of stock which has been in Ireland for nearly 3000 yoars.

He took up the devolument of liter-

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MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—A bill to compel employers to pay unemptoyment benefits to their workers, which unemployed, will be introduced in the legislature this week.

The measure was prepared by Prot. John R. Commons of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsism. It would require employers to form mutual insurance companies and apply benefits to the workers they dischard the rate of \$1.50 a day for adult men and women, and 75 cents: a day for boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18.

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Dows' 2 Drug Stores

Collector Attacked By Armed Robber Takes Gun Away and Shoots Assailant

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.-Held up at the point of a gun in the narrow stair-way of his home, Orrio Lane, 25 years old, assistant superintendent of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company in the Providence district yesterday grappled, with the hold-up man, wrested his gain from him and turning it on the robber shot him dead.
Among Laue's duties was the collec-

Allong failed duttes was the collection cool day of the receipts from a string of A. P. stores. Ho had collected \$2000 from a chain of 17 of these stores during the morning and at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon arrived at his home, at 257 Plaintied street, in the Olneyville district of the city. He carried the money with him in a leafurer bag.

seek, in the Olicewille district of the y. He carried the money with him a leather bag.

Lane fives on the third floor of a recedeck house and after eating his mer took the hag and started down e narrow stairway to the street. He decreaded one flight and was passing threach the corridor to the bottom ght when he heard footsteps coming up the stolre. Just as hearrived at e top of the first light he came face with a strange man, who was out to step from the top tread of e stairway to the landing. As Lane met him the man shouted: lands up? Lane pays. Lane hays he as rather dumfounded by the sudden cetting and order and did not raises shades. The man then repeated the der, Lane told the police. With the cound command the gun flashed into two and lane says he made a jump; the man and seized the gun, wrestig from the man's grusp.

The stranger, according to Lane, inseliately began beating him in the cand over the head with his bare is, while Lane holding the hag of oncy in his tet hand, tried to head

ing to beat him off, Lane said he pulled the trigger. The hullet hit the

Lane told the police that by that time e was excited and again fired and alt the stranger in the back of the cead as he was theiring down the states. The man fell in a heap at the foot of the states.

A thorough examination of the dead man failed to roveat his identity and the pelice faulty took figger prints in an atternit to identify him either in any and police circles.

The dead man was about 22 years old, weighed 160 pounds and was five feet seven inches tail. He had gray eyes, excellent teeth, smooth full face, medium light halr, broad fore bead. He wore a dark bine suit which had been hought in a local store. He also wore a black overcoat with belt, black allk seeks, black lace shoes that that had been developed and a brown soft nat. In his pocket were recovered.

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LLOYD GEORGE TO

WHIPPING POST

VER, Del., Feb. 1.--The Delaware senate yesterday passed a bill-ing the penalty for highway rob-

MAN LITTLE IMPROVEMENT IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.--Industrial operations have not increased suffi-ciently to effect a material reduction in the widespread unemployment prey-alent a month ago, according to the review of business and financial conditions of the country for January is-sued last night by the Federal Reserve

board.
A slight increase in the activity of A slight increase in the activity of leading Now England industries during the month probably has brought a messure of relief there, the review said, but in the south and west the situation has become more acute. In the San Francisco district, previously slightly affected, the heard reported unemployment to be abnormally great for this season.

this season.

Wage reductions have continued, the board said, and the curtailment has spread to sections of the country where wage rates have hitherto been main-tained at high levels. About 100,000 textile workers in New England have suffered wage cuts averaging 2215 per cent, the review added, and whiln re-

extensive.

Some increase in the demand for labor in Massachusetts was noted in January but the Roston employment affice informed the board that the number of applicants was the greatest on, record during the first days of the prouth

Unemployment in the New York district increased by about 4 per cent. In January, the review said. Unemployment was widespread among long-shoremen, freight handlers, dock workers and seamen.

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In the Philadolphia district mem-ployment was widespread among long-shoremen, freight handlers, dock work-ers and seamen.

In the Philadelphia district mem-ployment is prevalent, the board re-ported, as a result of the continuance of shut-downs of plants, or cuttail-ment of operations in many lines of ment of operations in many lines of

industry:
- Textile mills in the Richmond district resumed work in January, but in the building trades and in the ranks of unskilled labor, the review said, a serious lack of employment existed

serious fack of employment existed there.
The number of unemployed has increased decidedly in the Atlanta district.
Unemployment became more proposed in the St. Lenia district proposed in the St. Lenia district here.

nounced in the St. Louis district dur-ing the month. In the Minneapolis district unemployment is increasing. With the exception of San Francisco, conditions in California are not unfa-

Continued decrease in

continued accrease in wholesaile trade activity, particularly in the southern and southwestern sections of the country, was reported by the board but the situation in retail trade there was characterized by considerable buying of a careful and discriminatory nature.

VISIT PALESTINE

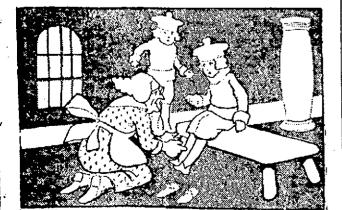
LONDON, Feb. I. (Jewish Tele-graphic Agency.)—Premier Lloyd George will visit Palestine in the spring, the Evening Standard says.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

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At a meeting of the drive committee of the local courts of Foresters of America held in Old Fellows hall, Middlesax street, Sunday morning, the committee's report was accepted as one of progress. A communication from the grand court officers wishing the workers success in their endoavors, and extending their fell-citations for the great work already accomplished, was read. The grand court officers also accepted the invigation of the present at the hig meet.



Again Nick and Nancy were prison-pressor the wicked Rosadu line who of your shoes and stroke your feet was trying to prevent them from get-ling to the South Pote; and the ice-shall put on these nice red felt slip-berg was nothing more nor less than, pers instead. Isn't that better?" bis own great ice-palace which he had? Nancy nodded, "Yes, thank you, in-taised to break away from the ice-jdeed it is," she said. feld at the North Pole and come float . It was done so quickly that Nick



"YOUR FEET MEST BE COLD. MY DEAR" SAID THE OLD WOMAN. "I SHALL PUT ON THESE NICE RED FELT SLIPPERS.

And the Jinn had turned himself had gone have many new. Of course he could have wished himself out of that at once, but he never once thought of herough the trapsloop in the vool and leaving his sister alone. No, he must be seeded the narrow stalrway into the rate of heaving his sister alone. No, he must could have an eld woman. The Jinn roll know, was a wicked wirand who roll know, was a wicked wirand who could take any form he wished.

Nick knew now who their host was mid was about to whisper the news o Nancy and to ask the fixen Shors way, when he cold woman haelt subbody at the fixed Shors and instantly the twins forget little girl's feet. "You must be cold,

could not interfere. It was too late to And the Jinn had turned himself warn Nancy now. Of course he could

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FORMAL APOLOGY ON BERGDOLL CASE

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Brig. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American army of occupation on the Rhine, has made a formal anglesy to best in army of occupation on the fune, has made a formal apology to both the Berlin government and the government of Baden for the recent attempt by men connected with American forces to take into custody Grover Bergdoil. to take into custody Grover Bergdoll, American draft evader, and his chauf-feur, Isaac Stecher, says an official statement, issued by the government here vesterder.

here yesterday.

The statement says that Col. Stone The statement says that Col. Stone, acting on orders from Gen. Allen, called on the imperial commission for the occupied Rhine area and declared Gen. Allen desired to make a formal apology to the imperial German and Baden governments for the attempt to arrest Bergdoll on Baden territory. Through his official representatives, the communication states, tien. Allen declared he had given no orders for the ottempt against Bergdoll, which he greatly deplored. greatly deplored.
The order for Bergdoll's arrest, Gen.

The order for Bergams arrest, seen. Allon stated, was Issued by the provost marshal in Coblenz, who only recently arrived in Germany and who was under the Impression that Bergadol was sojourning in the French zone of the complications.

WASHINGTON Feb. 1-The way department yesterday finally conceded that it had official information that drover Cleveland Bergdoth, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was in Ger-

O'CALLAGHAN IS RE-ELECTED MAYOR

CORK, Feb. 1.—The Cork corpora-tion yesterday re-clocked from 10 Cal-laghan ford major. Lord Mayor O Cal-laghan is at present in the United States.

States.

Towards the close of the meeting a police force arrived and arrested three of the aldermen and seven councilors, taking them away to the barracks. The prisoners indulged in good-humored songs on the way.

WOMEN'S MEETING

A meeting of the Women's association of the Ellot church was held to-day, the morning session, which was held at 10 o'clock, consisting of sewing for charity, the work being done in the parish home. It 1230 o'clock function was served and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the nemiors listened to a very interesting address on 'findia, Vesterday, Today and Tomorrow,' by Mrs. Alden Clark of India, Yesterday, Today and Tor-Mrs. Alden Clark of India.





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HEAVY SENTENCE FOR PROFITEERING

PARIS, Feb. 1.-Profiteering and heating are sore points with the French. The head of a firm that charged 127 frams for regalring an old stove has just been sentenced to serve a month in prison, to pay a fine of 1,000 frames and to have the sentence posted at the limbs down for several servers. lence posted at the firm's door for sev-

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reditors, and all other persons intersted in the estate of Katic McDornott, late of Lowell, in said County,
leceased, intestate.
Wherens a polition has been preented to said Court to grant a letter
f administration on the estate of said
leceased to Sarah Eagan of Lowell, in
add County, or to some other suitable
leceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Courty of Middlesex. on the cited in Said Courty of Middlesex.

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ittness, George F. Lawion, Esquire,
st Judge of sald Court, this twenfourth day of January in the year
thousand the bundred and twenthe, F. M. ESTY, Register,
ft-7 Jas. E. O'Donnell, Atty.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, ss. Probath Court. To all persins interested in the cs. ale of Margaret M. Golden, other-wise known as Margaret M. Fenton o

or: Whoreas, Richard B. Walsh, the pardian of said ward, has presented or allowance, his substituted first and had account as guardian upon the estate of said ward; You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cam-

o'clock in the forencen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, nost-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Fequire, First lindge of said Court, this main lay of January in the year of our Lord one thousand time hundred and twenty-one. F. M. ENTY, 1281-5.

Cummonwealth of Masanchusetts—Middless, s. Probate Court.

To the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of Gladys Liftian Lafamme, of Lowell. In said Court, winers.

SWITZERLAND DRY To Young Men and Women GENEVA, Feb. 1.—A campaign to make Switzerland dry has been undertaken by the Swiss Anti-Alcoholic league. Its first step, it is announced will be to demand a febral referendum authorizing the Swiss cantons to exercise local option.

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BY GOV. CHANNING COX.

BOSTON, Feb. 1—Gov. Cox yester-day is seen and preclamation and that continuing five the charge in the ch

sulted from the process or association. In developing the thought the lext was drawn upon to show that association always brings with it continued.

Society Hears Mikado Again Continued and Continued and Sullivan's percentation of one of Gibert and Sullivan's percentality delightful

low to solve human existence," said Dr. McGittert, Sr., in his charge, He expressed high hopes for the access of the epochal religious venture, as did, in fact, all who spoke.

The right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Arthur G. Lyou, pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational church of Lowell and the invocation of the installation sevening service was given by Rev. F. B. Crandah, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Ayer. Rev. Edward D. Eaton, D.D., of New York city read the installation seriptures, and the charge to the people came from Rev. Paul Revere Frothingtan, D.D., pastor of the Arlington Street Unitarian church of Boston.

Rev. Dr. Hawkins Presided.

Rev. Dr. Chauncey J. Hawkins, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, who was the underator of the council, presided at the evening installation service. The church was filled to the doors for the sevent long before the hour of the service. Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, organist of the church, gave a brief recital during this interval. The musle on the μrogram was given by the regular church chol'r led by Albert Edmund Brown. The minutes of the council session of the attennoon were read by Rev. The Installation sermon, delivered by Rev. Dr. Coffin, was based on a critical month of the efforts on the first days of existence. He took his text from the Epistle to the Herbews, 12th chapter, third verse: "Consider Him who endured such contradiction."

The thought of the sermon was that the redeemption of humanity has re-time the redemption of humanity has re-demption in the lindus-

and Sullivan's pereinfally delightful operas, perhaps "Pinafore," "Iolanthe," "Ituddigore," or "The Yeoman of the

Mayor Was There

A word about the audience. The municipal government was represented in full force. Mayor Perry D. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson, sat in a box son, and Mrs. Thompson, set in a box, and, if the house had been paged probably a special meeting of the municipal council could have been summoned on the spot. There were school teachers there, of course, and there were many of them. Society with a big S was there, and numbelpal officials, instructors and society maids and dames all entered thoroughly into the spirit of line melody and the mirth that started with the appearance of Fred O. Blunt at the director's stand.

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was in high feather as a fun maker. The audience applauded one feature of his performance until it seemed to grow lired. On his "little list" he had some things and people with Lowell associations.

Joseph P. Donahue, as Pooh-Bah, was one of the props of the evening's performance. His humor was unctious and his singing was good. Morton A.

and his singing was good. Morton A. Sturtevant made a sufficiently dignified

DEATHS

of senton, N. B.

MOWATT—Mrs. Jane K. C. Mowatt, widow of Andrew W. Mowatt, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 15 Glidden avenue, at the age of 59 years, 10 months and 16 days. Mrs. Mowatt was born at Paisley, Scotland, and came to Lowell, where she had resided for the past 33 years. Since the death of her busband about five years are she had

and altogether ideal Mikado

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troubles.

Many a swarthy, wild eyed, I baired, gyrating German has held haired, gyrating German has held the director's baton at performances of grand opera in the Metropolitan or Hoston Opera house who possessed far



ARTHUR F. WOODIES

and altogether ideal Mikado. James McDonaid was fully up to the mark with his, associates as Pich-Tush. Louis Reault made all that could be made out of the part of an attendant to the mikado. Frances R. H. Leggat and Alico M. Dacey as Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, were pretty to look upon, made excellent foils for their sister, Yum Yum, and sang with exceptional skill. Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of the members of the and control over the human and mechanical instruments with which he brought about his results. His control over the chorus was well-nigh per-RICHARDSON—Charles E. Richardson, for many years a resident of Deacett, died at his home, 471 Lowell street, Methuen, yesterday after a brief illness, aged 76 years and 10 months. He leaves his wife, Mary J. Richardson; three sisters, Mrs. F. J. Farrington of Methuen, Mrs. M. A. Blood and Mrs. O. A. Hall of Lowell, and eight nieces and nephews. He was a member of Centralville lodge, LO.O.E., and William B. Gate lodge, K. of P., of Lawrence and Methuen Grange, P. of H.

The scenery pictured delightfully the scenes of Nippon without so much obstructive detail as unnecessarily to clutter-up the stage. The costumes—at the costumes. They were picturesque; they were beautiful; they were artistic. More than that they had been selected with an eye trained to artistic color combinations. With the whole cast on the stage there was a color at the true to eye to feast upon and adther the eye to feast upon and ad-

Grange, P. of H.
LONDON-Mrs. Aunie E. London
died yesterday at her home, 209 Branch
street, aged 10 years, 10 months and 21
days. She leaves two sons, Ernest,
E. and Frank B. London, and one
callize
Hie
of Bonton, N. B.
MINVATU-Mrs. Jane K. C. Mowatt, The musical part of the performance was splendidly done. Only once of twice was there a noticeable wander-



this city so much of musical ability more linished performance

ed with this game because Lowiefeated Salem by one point in the
annex on Jan. 12. The game
start at 2.30 o'clock, the ulayers
ing this city at 12.15 o'clock.

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mack Clothing Company's \$20.00 trace business and that he was performing be traced that the business and the actual costs allow the properties of the proper

The parish house was dedicated to the several activities of the church. Miss Harriet Cooper responded for the Sunday school. Ten little girls of the Service club recited a line or two as their response and 15 Ght Scouts in uniform and with color guard, gave their ceremony. Ten boys of the Torch bearers responded and presented a map of the city with pins stuck in as indicating each house in the city from whence a family attends All Souls church. Mrs. W. B. Jacktson responded for the women and Robert F. Marden for the men.

The reremond of lighting the fires

In the dining room where the sup-per was served, the fire was lighted accompanied by a brief and suitable recitation by Miss Edith Erskine. A huffet supper was served by the Page Catering Co. The evening installation service followed the supper and a two day program of ceremonies was brought to a close, the new church and parish house having been dedi-cated and the new minister installed.

LOWELL HIGH WILL HAVE TO GO SOME HAVE TO GO SOME

Lowell high is not expected to have an easy timo with St. John's preparatory school track team in the localing hydrogeneous team in the localing hydrogeneous attentions and the list of entries with James Corway, atthibute director for the local school, but the agreement already made between the two schools calls for a pregram of nine events the broad jump and the hurdles will be included to provide additional excitement.

It is difficult to judge just what quality team St. John's school has this year for the meet next Saturday night with Lowell will be the first on this proar's schedule, or the past two year litely have not had a track team, so that to a great extent many of the competitors will be new material, unless they include men from other high schools in the state.

Sufficient competition is assured the Lowell track men to put them in shape for the remaining contests of the season with the hest teams of the state, including Brookings in the State, including Brookings in the School.

There will be some changes in the

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FUNERAL NOTICES

Baptist church,

SMITH-Mrs. Ann Smith, widow or
the late Patrick Smith, an old resident of Centralvillo and a devont and
constant attendant of St. Michael's
church since its organization as a
parish, died this morning at her home,
47 Fifth street, age 77 years. She is
survived by one daughter Miss. Mary
Smith and one sister, Mrs. Robert
Johnson of Lowelt.

HUNERAL NUTRONS
MITH-The funeral of Mis. Am Smith
will take place Thursday moraing
at 8.15 o'clock from her late heme,
47 Fifth street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 6
6'clock. Interment with be in St.
Patrick's cemetery in charge of Fuheral Director James W. McKenna.
Mcfoy-The funeral of William I. Mc
Coy will take place Wedgestlay. Patrick's cenetery in charge of Pureral Director James W. McKerna.

McCoy will take place Wederstay morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parents, Jas, and Eliza Callaban McCoy. Main st. Tewkshury. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requien will be sung at the Navitiate, Tewkshury. Burial vill be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Motor cortege. The furnithment will be under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Domell & Sons.

MOWAPT—Died in this city Jan. 31, at her home, 15 Glidden avenue, Mrs. 1 and her home, 15 Glidden avenue, Mrs. 1 and her home, 15 Glidden avenue, Mrs. 1 and her home in Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends in Prizeds are in charge of Undertakers will he held at her home are in charge of Undertakers will he held at her home. Mrs. Annie E. London, Puneral services will be held at her home at 2 o'clock. Priends in a charge of Undertaker Hiran C. Brown.

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